



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Few Showers

83rd Year, No. 56

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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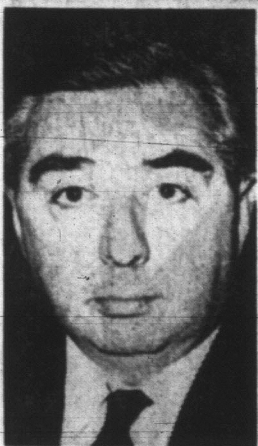


BIG-AS-YER-EAD flowers are just one of the attractions at first of the fall fairs, the Luxton Fair which opened at noon today. Edyth Parsons, 15, 3438 Happy Valley Road, sized up sunflower at Luxton Hall. Baby show,

horse show, queen crowning, tug-of-war, Indian dances and big parade Saturday from Belmont High School at 11 a.m., are just part of the action. (More pictures Page 19.)

'NOT GOING ON MY KNEES'

Market Membership Drive By U.K. Backed by Brown



BROWN

... outlines policies

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary George Brown said Thursday night he favors a fresh initiative to get Britain into the European Common Market, but "I have not the slightest intention of going on my knees."

He said in a BBC interview the problems of joining the market are less now than when Britain tried to enter four years ago.

Giving his first comments on world affairs since being named foreign secretary Wednesday, Brown also indicated his policies will include continued support of the U.S. stand in Viet Nam.

Brown, former economics minister, switched places with Michael Stewart in a cabinet shuffle.

He said a "sense of uneas-

ness" in the ruling Labor party over Britain's backing of the U.S. in Viet Nam is misjudged and misplaced.

"The Atlantic Alliance is of tremendous importance to us. I don't think that means we should let the alliance go."

Brown, 51, the most ardent Common Market advocate among Prime Minister Wilson's senior ministers, said Britain should do all it could to join the market.

'NO OTHER ROLE'

He stressed he could see Britain in no other role than in Europe. It has been part of Europe for 2,000 years and had influenced its most critical movements for years.

Stewart, 59, receives sweeping new powers to solve Britain's financial crisis in new legislation which becomes law today after receiving the Queen's formal assent.

Meanwhile, British newspapers predicted a further cabinet shakeup in October before the Labor party's annual conference.

This week's switch-about of six senior ministers has been generally hailed as a time of change, bringing new blood to the cabinet and getting rid of old faces.

Parliament recessed today until Oct. 18.

Ship Spots Rowers

NEW YORK (AP)—Two British journalists who set out last May to row the Atlantic in a 16-foot boat have been spotted by the U.S. coast guard 1,500 miles east-northeast of New York. They were reported to be "in good health and in good spirits."

Continued on Page 22

Three Probes Eyed Into Bridge Disaster

OTTAWA (CP)—Three investigations are indicated into the Ottawa bridge disaster Wednesday that has taken eight lives and left 36 men in hospital.

Mayor Don Reid said Thursday one investigation should take the form of an independent inquiry by a firm of consulting engineers.

Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's chief supervising coroner, was to arrive here at noon today to take charge of a full-scale provincial inquiry.

A third was underway by the bridge contractor, O. J. Gaffney

Ltd., of Stratford, Ont.

It was not until late Thursday morning that all workers at the site of the \$2,500,000 Heron Road bridge were accounted for.

In the confusion that followed the plunge of one section of the bridge Wednesday afternoon, as many as 46 workers had been listed as missing.

The tally that finally emerged was eight men dead and more than 50 injured. Of the 36 still in hospital, many were suffering agonizing internal injuries.

Two remained in critical condition today: Domino Charette,

Navy Strength Testimony 'Censored'—Landymore

By JACK BRAYLEY

HALIFAX (CP)—The "uncensored" version of testimony on dwindling naval strength that Rear Admiral William Landymore intended to give before a secret meeting of the parliamentary defence committee in Ottawa June 23 was disclosed by the admiral today.

It showed that the fired senior operations chief intended to support his argument that there was a serious decrease in re-engagement and recruiting, partly as a result of the government's unification program. He wanted to tell the committee: "I am desperately short of the naval

personnel required to meet my commitments."

His brief was "censored" and changed on Defence Minister Hellyer's instructions to read: "I am experiencing a shortage of naval personnel to meet my immediate commitments."

Admiral Landymore said he had bombarded defence headquarters with appeals since November, 1964, to read the signs of demoralization and give up the part of the unification program which would see the services lose their identity through a single rank structure and a common uniform. He asked this on the grounds of the "practical consideration of economy and efficiency."

He had gone to the Ottawa committee meeting armed with a brief containing "unclassified

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Police Murders Spark Huge London Manhunt

LIBERAL PARLEY TOLD

Ottawa Must Bolster Ties With West

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Liberal party believes the national leader of the federal Liberal party should be endorsed at regular intervals, Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said today.

Amplifying a brief statement made Thursday at a press conference, Mr. Thatcher said he had no idea what form a resolution will take when submitted to the western Liberal conference today or Saturday.

"This move is not designed to burn Mr. Pearson in any way," he said. "In this province, I have to put my leadership on the line every two years. It may be a formality but if the party wants to make a change, the means are available."

Mr. Thatcher said the proposed resolution apparently will carry no recommendation concerning the frequency of such national votes. But "once every four years might be a reasonable figure."

As first speaker when the conference opened today, Mr. Thatcher said time is running out for the party in the West.

LAST CHANCE

The conference will be the West's last chance to "restore national purpose to our federal organization."

He said there has been a complete breakdown of communications between provincial associations and Ottawa.

"We ask to be consulted; we expect to be consulted; we insist on being consulted if we are to help the federal party out of its present vacuum and dilemma in Western Canada."

Whether or not party members like it, "in the minds of many people in our four provinces, the word liberalism has come to be synonymous with indecisiveness, fuzzy economic thinking and neo-socialism," he said.

Lloyd Axworthy, president of the Manitoba Liberals, said party politics must enter the civic scene.

Because of a lack of party politics, "civic administrations have been a form of so-called non-partisan politics with weak but flamboyant mayors, ineffectual councils and general disregard and disrespect by the citizens."

Continued on Page 22



JACK DAVIS

... new policies needed

Development Of Resources 'Out In Cold'

SASKATOON (CP)—The Pearson government has left resource development "out in the cold," the western Liberal conference was told today by Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister Pepin.

He said the federal government must be more aggressive in this area. And he suggested one subject for "careful consideration" is construction of a pipeline to carry crude oil from Alberta to Montreal.

Speaking to a seminar session on resource development, Mr. Davis said social security and welfare measures have been the Liberals' top priority item since coming to power in 1963.

The federal government stepped into areas of apparent provincial jurisdiction "to spread the wealth so to speak—to take from the richer and give to the poorer regions of the country."

A second priority had been secondary manufacturing. "Resource development, by contrast, has been left out in the cold. So have those northern and western parts of Canada."

Continued on Page 22

CENTENNIAL CANOERS NEAR ISLAND WATERS

The Centennial canoe racers hit the salt chuck today and will slide into Montague Harbor on Galiano Island Saturday at 4 p.m.

At last report Manitoba's team was still ahead of British Columbia paddlers.

See earlier stories on the race on Pages 2 and 6.

KILLED BY POLICE

Wild Gunman Wounds Four

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A man sought in a slaying early today went on a gun rampage shortly after noon, shooting two men and two women at a gun club.

The extent of their injuries was not known at once, but in a resulting gun duel with police officers he was himself shot and pronounced dead on arrival at a New Haven hospital.

He was shot by police Sgt. John Widmann who went across a room at him, using a circular table as a shield.

There was no immediate explanation for the outburst. William Natale, 45, an electrician, narrowly escaped being shot by pretending he had been hit. He said:

"I was sitting with four other electricians and we heard gunshots and we heard some girls screaming. Everybody started running out. William Carney and myself started running to where we could hear the screams."

"We didn't know it was some guy shooting people." The shootings occurred shortly after noon at the Winchester Gun Club, a spot where employees of the Winchester-western division of Olin Mathieson Corporation have lunch, recreational facilities and even a rifle range.

The division manufactures guns. Police identified the gunman as Joseph Davis, who they said was sought as a suspect in the slaying of a woman whose body was found earlier today in another area of New Haven.

CHARGE BUILDING

It was at 12:39 p.m. EDT that police and detectives, their revolvers drawn, charged the front door of the brick building.

Seconds later, volleys of shots could be heard.

Then the man was carried out.

The woman found hacked to death earlier today was Mrs. Rebecca M. Wilson of New Haven, 34-year-old mother of four. Police said she had been struck repeatedly with a sharp, heavy instrument.

Her body was found in a wooded area at Bowen Field—the sports stadium of Southern Connecticut State College.

Witnesses said shotgun blasts were heard as the car roared off.

It was the worst such case since 1910 when five London policemen were shot, three of them fatally, in a gun fight with anarchists. London police—and anarchists—traditionally go unarmed but in recent years gangland has adopted guns.

The shooting took place on Braybrook Street, part of a municipal housing area opposite the prison. It is a big open space six miles west of the heart of London, chopped up with commuter lines and motor highways leading out of the city. There were many escape routes by car.

DARING ESCAPE

Wormwood Scrubs prison was the scene of a daring escape in June when four men went over the wall with a ladder made from mailbags manufactured in the prison, but first reports indicated today's triple murder was not connected with a prison escape.

At least one of the "great train robbery" suspects had been held in the prison at one time. They were removed to a maximum security prison some time ago.

24 KILLED ON DUTY

Twenty-four London policemen have been killed on duty since the 1910 battle with anarchists and three have died in the past five years.

The Police Federation Conference last year voted unanimously against the abolition of the death penalty for the murder of a police officer while on duty, but an amendment to the murder bill rejected the idea. Police killing is still punishable by hanging though most other murders are not.

Train Blown Off Tracks In Italy

BOLZANO, Italy (Reuters)—A freight train was blown off the track by a bomb near the frontier with Austria today in what was believed to be a renewed outbreak of violence in the dispute over the South Tyrol.

Police said they thought the bomb was placed on the track in the 15 minutes between a security check of the line and the passage of the train. An engineer was slightly injured.

Continued on Page 22

Target 'Inside S. Viet Nam,' Answer to Cambodia Charge

SAIGON (Reuters)—The United States discounted today a Cambodian charge that American aircraft last week attacked Cambodian territory, nearly hitting a group of international officials.

In an official statement, the U.S. mission here said maps show the targets hit were inside South Viet Nam.

The statement added that the U.S. profoundly regrets any loss of innocent lives or danger to the International Control Commission officials, diplomats and observers who were reported to have been in the area.

The commission includes India, Canada and Poland. The incident was first reported by a correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass who said U.S. aircraft Aug. 2 attacked the international party seven times as it was investigating reports of an earlier attack on a Cambodian village 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

At Ottawa, officials have declined to say whether the U.S. straffing of a commission team occurred on the Cambodian or South Viet Nam side of the border.

However, the fact that there are no commission teams in Cambodia would tend to indicate that the attack occurred in South Viet Nam.

Continued on Page 22

Three Killed On Street

LONDON (UPI)—Three London policemen were murdered, one by one, today on a London street, near Wormwood Scrubs prison, apparently as they tried to question a suspected criminal. Scotland Yard said each was felled by a single shot.

Every criminal investigation department officer in West London was called out to help in the hunt for the killers. At least 100 policemen roared to the scene—and cordoned it off.

One policeman was reported to have been killed as he sat in an unmarked police car. The second was shot as he stepped out, and his body was found under the car. The third was said to have been shot about 20 yards away.

AFTER CAR CRASH

First reports said today's shooting followed a police chase of a car.

Witnesses said shotgun blasts were heard as the car roared off.

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Ontario To Vote?

TORONTO (CP)—A published report that Ontario Premier John Roberts is considering a spring general election was described today by a spokesman in his office as "purely speculation."

Northern Marksmen Claim 330th Plane

SAIGON (CP)—North Vietnamese gunners downed their 330th plane this week while U.S. Navy planes bombed and strafed oil and supply depots Thursday.

The pilot of the downed plane—an F-8 from the 7th Fleet carrier Oriskany—was rescued by a helicopter east of Haiphong, a U.S. military spokesman said today. It was the

330th plane lost over North Viet Nam since bombing of that country began two years ago. The 11 planes lost this week is equal to any seven-day period of the war.

The chief target of the raids near Haiphong was the Uong Bi power plant, 14 miles northeast of the city. It was first hit last December and then was said to produce 15 per cent of North Viet Nam's electric supply.

Continued on Page 22

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WHILE INVESTIGATING MYSTERY

Eskimo Scouts Missing in North

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP)—Native fishermen on the northwest coast of St. Lawrence Island

near Siberia are apprehensive about the mysterious appearance of six or seven strangers at one of their fishing camps.

Alaska State Trooper Lowell Parker and an Alaska national guard Eskimo scout detachment went to investigate the incident Wednesday and have not returned. Another detachment of Eskimo scouts, headed by Capt. Tim Golozog, left Thursday afternoon.

Golozog would say only that they were "going out to look for them."

Clifford Iknoik, a fisherman, said he and his family were in a house at their fishing camp 20 miles from Gambell Tuesday night when he saw the men draining gasoline from his Weasel, a snow vehicle. Iknoik said he fired a couple of shotgun blasts and the men fled.

Iknoik said he discovered that gas had been drained from two snow vehicles and his skin boat had been slashed. He brought his family into Gambell, largest community on the island.

Gambell is at the northwest tip of the island, about 35 miles from Siberia. Most of the other

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Human life is valued higher 'day, but apparently on'y by th' registered owners.

Th' police want t' hear what's goin' on inside th' police station—but boy, they ought t' hear what's bein' said outside!

It takes more'n a power line fer some folks t' see th' light.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)

NEW WESTMINSTER—Norm Crerar of Flin Flon, captain of the first-place Manitoba six in the Canadian Centennial Canoe Race, said Thursday his team is starting to enjoy the gruelling white water marathon.

Crerar, 26, a ski instructor and professional canoeist, relaxed here overnight after the sixth day of the 10-day race down the Fraser River system from Fort St. James and across the Strait of Georgia to Victoria.

"We are just getting in shape and believe me we are getting stronger every day, which should scare the other boys a bit," he said.

You can bet we are looking hard for the winners' \$1,000 first prize.

Manitoba continued to pull ahead of the 10-canoe field Thursday and increased its lead over second-place British Columbia to 12 minutes seven seconds.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Wilma Macdonald, 31, quit the travel agency business in 1960 to start a boarding house for cats, but the venture was a financial flop from the start and she has been ordered to close by Monday.

Mrs. Macdonald says she has 80 non-paying feline guests on the premises.

"People started throwing cats over the gate and leaving them in boxes out front," she said.

City authorities called the house a health nuisance and lifted the zoning variance which allowed it to operate.

MOSCOW—Russian hooligans will have their heads shaved and be put on a bread-and-water diet, a Soviet militia chief announced on Moscow radio Thursday night.

Petty hooligans in preliminary detention wards who refused to work or did it badly would have cooked food only every other day and bread, water and salt on alternate days, he said. They would also have their heads shaved.

He said the threat already was proving effective.

LONDON—The Beatles' headquarters, already harassed by a row in the United States, got another worry today from the new London telephone directory. It lists the wrong number for them and anyone who dials it will get a government-run employment bureau.

"Unfortunately we'll have to wait for the next edition before it can be corrected," said a Beatles' spokesman.

BOSTON—Office workers in Boston's new federal building are outraged by a huge, abstract painting in the main lobby which depicts the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"It's an outrage; nobody knows what it is," said Mrs. Veronica Kotilainen.

The \$25,000 work by Robert Motherwell, one of America's foremost abstract painters, went up Saturday.

Titled New England Elegy, it is dominated by stark black on white and according to one critic "emphasizes as powerfully as possible the brutality of the moment" of President Kennedy's death in Dallas.

LONDON—Archbishop Lord Fisher of Lambeth was asked by a farmer if there were any cows in heaven.

Lord Fisher, 80, former Archbishop of Canterbury, told about it Thursday night in a BBC television program.

Lord Fisher said he replied that he didn't think so.

"Thank God for that," said the farmer.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazilian bees are tired, overworked and mentally disturbed because flowers here bloom all year, an agriculture ministry official said.

In Europe, where the bees come from, they had to work only three months a year.

MASERU, Basutoland—Peetee Peetee and Shakhane Mokhehe wrestled to a draw and then this British African colony's National Assembly went back to work.

Peetee, the minister of justice, and Mokhehe, an opposition Congress Party member, were locked in heated debate over alleged mismanagement and embezzlement of funds once controlled by Mokhehe's party.

They finally called each other outside to settle the matter physically. They wrestled on the ground outside the embassy chamber for several minutes before other legislators separated them. Neither was injured.

Council Unanimous in Giving Approval for Park Hydro Line

Victoria council formally approved the erection of a B.C. Hydro power line across the southern tip of Thetis Lake Park Thursday.

The final decision came three days after Mayor A. W. Toone announced that council was unanimous in its decision to let the line through.

Prior to the vote being taken Aldermen Robert Baird and Hugh Stephen sharply criticized the local press for what they termed an unfair attitude.

Ald. Baird said he had personally approached "senior newspaper executives to ask them to publish a map of the park to show the people just where the line was going. They have not published the map which would have told the story much better than 10,000 words."

In his short sharp attack in defence of council's decision

he said the city had "made a real bargain" in accepting 48.9 acres of land bordering Francis Park in exchange for the 100-foot right-of-way for the power line.

"Thetis Lake Park was destroyed as a unit years ago when they put the Trans-Canada Highway through and cut the park into three pieces," he said.

"We didn't hear any protests then."

"Now we are permitting Hydro to put a line through the extreme southern corner of the park, a corner cut off from the main park by the highway and not used at all by the public."

The aldermen launched their attack after hearing eight letters of protest read.

Ald. Stephen said the entire Thetis Lake issue had been presented to the public "in melodramatic fashion" with some writers insinuating that the power line was being pushed through "by dark and sinister people set on the destruction of the park."

He took his strongest exception to a suggestion by a Times columnist that more than a power line was at stake.

'SINISTER BARGAIN'

"The implication in this column is that council, behind closed doors, was making some sinister bargain with Hydro," he said.

(Earlier this week Times columnist Elizabeth Forbes suggested the city might be trying to make a bargain with Hydro regarding the possibility of overhead wiring in the Rose-Blanchard and Humber Green area going underground.)

"There has never been such a suggestion," Ald. Stephen said.

"It was a contemptible and mischievous thing to say and a discredit to the columnist who wrote it."

Ald. Stephen reminded council that B.C. Hydro could have taken expropriation proceedings had it wished.

"They did not take that step and they informed us that even if we turned them down they would not take that step," he said.

Ald. Stephen, in his almost 20-minute speech, said council arrived at its decision only after long and careful study.

"It is our considered opinion

that little damage will be done to the park," he said. "Visually it is true, there will be a loss of value. But visually there will be a loss of value whether we say yes or no and actually the loss will not be so great if they go through the wooded area."

GAINED LAND

Speaking in quiet voice, Ald. Stephen asked that special note be taken of the 48.9 acres the city gained in the transaction.

"The acreage gained is of incomparable beauty," he said.

"At present the public only has right of access to that property. Hydro could, at any time they wished, subdivide it, log it or build a sub-station there."

"Once the city owns the property none of these things can happen."

Ald. Stephen indicated that once the transaction is completed the city would turn the park property over to the provincial parks department so that it could be incorporated in perpetuity as a part of the Francis Park complex.

Ald. Lily Wilson also spoke briefly in support of granting

Hydro the required easement.

"I have been very disturbed over this issue," she said.

"Basically I don't want any power poles in this park or in any park. But what changed my mind was the possibility of what could happen to the 49 acres offered in exchange."

The vote, witnessed by four citizens who had earlier announced that they were opposed to the easement being granted, was unanimous.

SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

1966 TAXES

1966 Taxes Are Due On August 17, 1966

2% Penalty will be added to taxes outstanding at close of business, 5:00 p.m., August 17th.

TAXES paid by mail must be posted in time to reach the Municipal Hall by 5:00 p.m., August 17th, otherwise penalty will be added.

Mailing address is Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Taxpayers eligible for the Provincial Home-Owner Grant of \$110.00 are reminded to fill in the application on the back of the second sheet of the tax account.

J. B. TRIBE, Collector.

ONE DRY DRYER

Corby's

EXTRA DRY LONDON DRY GIN

IN THE NON-SLIP BOTTLE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Charged in Robbery

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Police here have charged David James Raymond Price, 42, of Bellingham, Wash., with robbing a branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank of \$3,270 Tuesday.

Police said Price, an American citizen who has lived at times in B.C., was arrested at the Douglas border crossing after a tip to B.C. police from U.S. police.

WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS—The mercury dipped to a cool 37 at Kimberley overnight but elsewhere cloudy skies held overnight temperatures to seasonal values.

A Pacific disturbance which moved inland over the north coast last night weakened rapidly and is only giving the occasional sprinkle of rain as it continues southeastward over British Columbia.

The next system in the series will reach the north coast tonight. Rain is forecast for the north coast with some rain spreading into the central interior but only a few showers are likely to penetrate southward.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals today. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 55 and 67; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 50 and 70.

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday, 54 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 53 and 63.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 53 64

Normal 52 67

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight

PST: Paris 61, Rome 68, Berlin 64, Stockholm 59, Moscow 68, Madrid 61, Tokyo 89.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 55, 54; Las Vegas 107, 82, Phoenix 103, 87; Washington 93, 72; Honolulu 88, 76; Miami 84, 76.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 115.7 hrs.

Last Aug. 64.5 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 113.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 1,461.3 hrs.

Last Year 1,461.3 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 1,336.0 hrs.

Precip., Aug. Trace

Last Aug. .25 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) .17 ins.

Precip., 1966 12.36 ins.

Last Year 12.36 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 13.76 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:04 Sunset 19:32

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H. Time L. Time H. Time L. Time H. Time L.

12 05.55 1.9 21.17 8.9 12 05.55 1.9 21.17 8.9

13 06.40 1.2 22.37 8.1 13 06.40 1.2 22.37 8.1

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REPEAT OF '62 LOOMING?

Bond 'Breakfast' Faces Major Test

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett's parity bonds and general fiscal position meets a crucial test Aug. 22.

He will tender a "bond breakfast" in the House to answer for investment dealers and then try to sell them a \$50 million issue to refund the last of his 5 1/2 per cent parity-bond borrowings.

The biggest question is whether he will be able to sell them at a lower interest rate when bond market rates are rising rapidly.

The current financial picture throughout the continent is beginning to repeat the pattern which backed the premier's still-new parity bond scheme to the wall four years ago.

At that time, tight money pushed interest rates so high that federal treasury bills were yielding about 6 per cent. Numerous holders began cashing in their 5 per cent B.C. parity bonds.

Premier Bennett subsequently admitted only that "a few million dollars' worth" of parity bonds were cashed in but expert estimates ranged as high as \$60 million.

To prevent complete collapse of the parity bond structure, Mr. Bennett retroactively raised all the outstanding parities to a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate and paid this price when he sold the \$50 million Series F parities for the Pacific Great Eastern.

The Series F is the parity issue he will try to refund at the coming breakfast — the last of the 5 1/2 per cent bonds.

(It actually is not entirely a refinancing of PGE borrowings but represents an increase of \$15 million in the railway's debt because that amount of the expiring issue was used to pay off old B.C. Power Commission debts.)

The premier just missed facing this month's situation by a few days in May when he went to Wall Street to borrow up to \$100 million for meeting B.C. Hydro dam construction bills.

A Wall Street syndicate agreed to underwrite \$50 million — to tide him over until the year's end — just a few days before tight money began pushing interest rates up their present steep slope.

It will be easier to sell the PGE issue because it is a parity bond borrowing (shorter term and guaranteed at face value) than normal 20-year bonds but it still will be a test of the province's relative position on the market.

And it is forced on the premier by the expiry date of the Series F just about at the mid-point of an election campaign.

If the premier offers the refunding at 5 1/2 per cent or better, as he's expected, he

probably will be able to borrow without much difficulty because the parity bonds have a guaranteed pay-back at face value.

But if he tries to sell them at his usual 5 per cent offering, he is expected to meet massive resistance from the financial community in view of Ontario, Hydro's recent 6 per cent offering.

There has been speculation he will try to do this, while dangling a lucrative concession — repayment of \$103 on every \$100 bond held to maturity.

But if he doesn't try any gimmicks and still insists on giving 5 per cent, then everyone will be looking for a repeat of 1962 when he ran into trouble trying to sell the Series F and had to jack the offer up to 5 1/2 per cent not only for that series but two others that were outstanding at the time.

And more 1962-style troubles may lie ahead when the premier has to find the remaining \$50 million he needs for B.C. Hydro's needs in the current fiscal year.

The same pattern may see a repeat of the great "mystery sale" when the premier sold \$79.4 million of B.C. Hydro 20-year bonds in the spring of 1962 after investment dealers here unanimously reported their customers were not buying.

The premier first issued \$25 million and very soon it became clear that only about \$8 million of it was purchased by the usual bond-buying public.

As the crisis grew, the premier suddenly announced that not only the remaining bonds had been sold but he had sold an additional \$54.4 million of B.C. Hydro bonds in a private deal.

To this day, investment dealers insist they don't know who loaned him that money and the premier isn't saying who did. The province will have to wait until 1984 when the bonds fall due to find out.

The same kind of angel may be needed by the premier when he tries to raise on the Canadian market the \$50 million Wall Street didn't loan him last spring — if money still is tight when he has to borrow.

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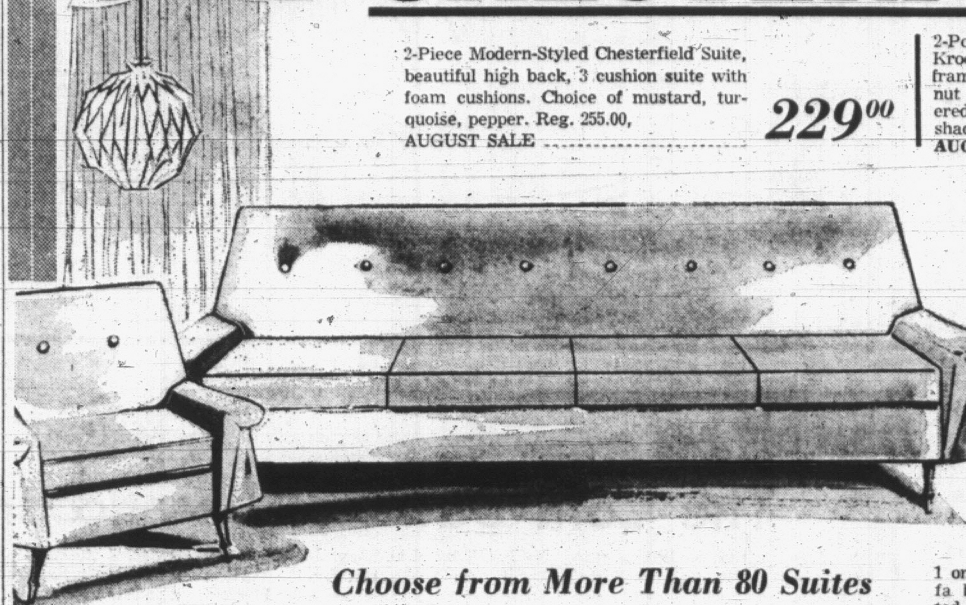
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A Doctrine in the House?

ONE OF THE CURIOUS PHENOMENA on the Washington scene these days is how the news analysts and pundits there are scrambling to interpret for their publics the meaning of the "Johnson Doctrine" on Asia. This is the supposed doctrine which Senator William Fulbright recently attacked and which the Johnson administration claims does not exist. The denial has not deterred the commentators.

The administration's disavowal of such a doctrine — and its attack on Sen. Fulbright for misinterpreting it if it did exist — has tended to compound the confusion. And the administration has not been helped either by the fact that Vice-President Humphrey in an interview some weeks ago heartily defended what he agreed was a "Johnson Doctrine" for Asia.

Has there, in fact, emerged during the Johnson administration a policy toward Asia which could be called distinctively new? On balance, probably not, but there has been a tremendous expansion of the old policy and some new tactics have been added. The basic idea is still the same: containment of mainland China, prevention of revolutionary change and maintenance of American power in the Pacific. To this has been added the peculiarly Johnsonian notion that the Great Society can be exported to Asia as the basis of stability in an area where the economic foundation for such an adventure is conspicuously absent.

On the tactical side the most not-

able change has sprung from the realization that containment of China cannot be accomplished without direct intervention by force of American arms. After propping up one Asian regime after another — most of them based on reactionary elements of their societies and therefore themselves the instigators of revolution — the United States discovered in Viet Nam that the Pax Americana could not be entrusted to proxies, nor even, for that matter, to the Seventh Fleet. It has to be backed by American ground forces and may require increasing numbers of men if the revolutionary pressures increase in Thailand and Burma and are supported more strongly by China.

Certain other fillips have recently been added by President Johnson to American policy in Asia, of which the latest is the extension of the olive branch to China in place of the uncompromising enmity which has been characteristic of most of the years since the Communist regime took power. The sincerity of the offer cannot be doubted; neither can the certainty that peace is offered on American terms which are generally unacceptable to China.

But basically, while the output of administration oratory on the American purpose in Asia has increased in direct proportion to its escalation of the war in Viet Nam, it is difficult to discern any real change in policy, Senator Fulbright, in this case, seems to be mistaking words for deeds.

Classrooms Come First

THE PRECIPITATION OF AT least two universities and of many public schools throughout the province as a result of the labor dispute in the construction industry calls for special treatment by the two contending forces.

Considerable hardship will be caused by failure to complete building projects now under way for educational institutions. There will be serious dislocations in the opening of many school classes in September, and both Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria will suffer overcrowding and severe handicaps among the greatly enlarged student bodies and teaching staffs. Education of today's youth, both in the preparatory schools and at the undergraduate level, is much

too important a task to be artificially hampered and set back by the side effects of a labor dispute.

The pressing need for classrooms should not be used by either management or labor as a lever in the contest of wage- and conditions negotiation. Delay or impediment in getting classes under way in September will not aid either side in the struggle. Non-profit universities and schools surely should be neutral territory in any management-labor conflict — an area in which a prior right is recognized: the right of our youth to the best training we can provide.

Shooting down innocent bystanders will not advance the cause of either opponent. Both sides should take classrooms out of the fray.

Ears That Do Not Hear?

EXPERTS WHO HAVE BEEN studying trends in the labor market and projections of job opportunities in the years ahead agree at least on one point: today's workers, and tomorrow's, must retrain for new occupations if they hope to maintain employment in the future. The jobs that many employees now have will be obsolete during their working lifetimes, and new ones will be available only for those who prepare themselves.

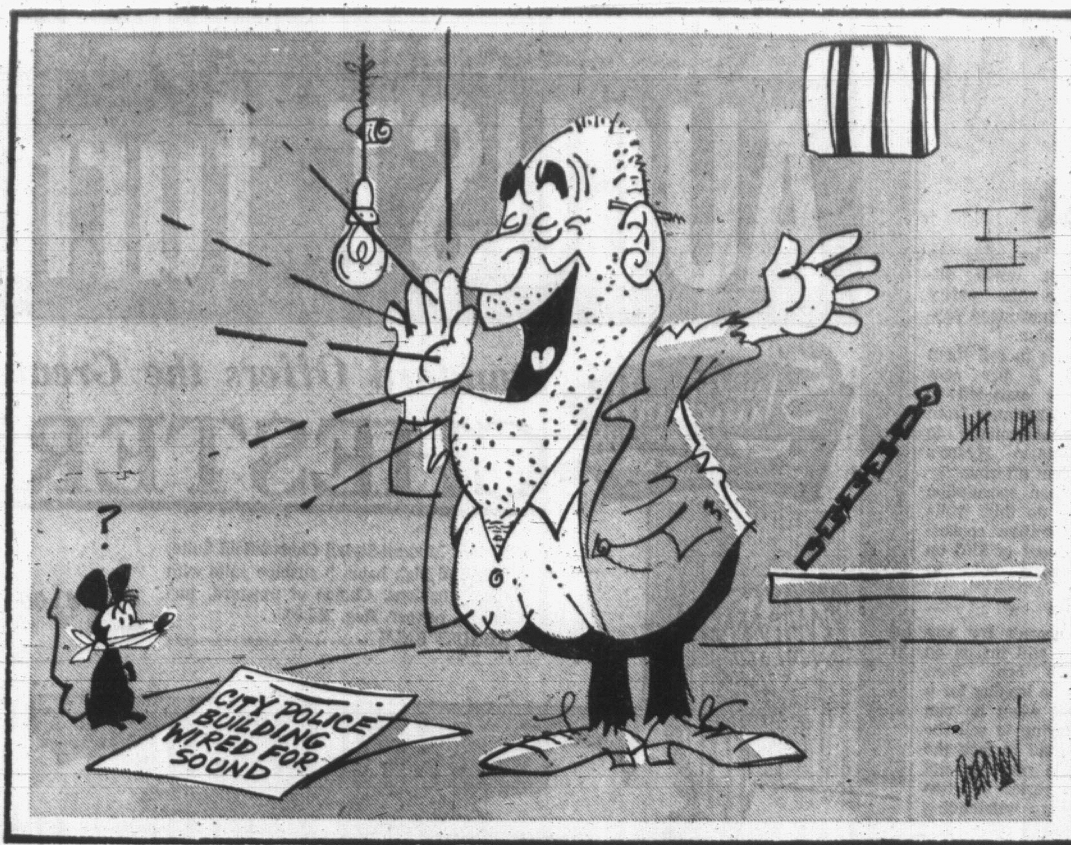
The message is clear enough. It does not seem, however, to be getting through to those who most need to hear it.

At the recent Ontario Federation of Labor convention, Mr. James Brechin, a member of the United Steelworkers education committee in Hamilton, underscored the point. "Many workers in the 40-plus age group," he said, "are unwilling to upgrade themselves. Many of our people would rather watch hockey or go to the movies. And when they find their wages slipping they do not blame themselves; they blame the union."

The Song Their Paddle Sings

THE CREWS NOW RUNNING the Fraser in six-man canoes aren't "Paddlin' Madeleine Home." They are following the waterway of the early explorers and fur traders in craft comparable to those of the pathfinders. And in the course of their exploits they seem also to be emphasizing the rejuvenation of a sport too long neglected in this country and late in its revival on the Pacific slope.

Historians have told us that a major part of Canada's early history — the days of penetration of the wilderness — was inscribed by the paddle of the frontiersman in the rivers and inland waters of the continent. In some parts of Canada today vigorous young people are finding a popular pastime in retracing the old routes in modern canoes. Conceivably the Fraser run will lend impetus to the sport here.



"...O...SOLO...MIO..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

The Cold Dawn of Becancourt

THE collapse of the ambitious Quebec scheme for an integrated steel mill at Becancourt should prompt some serious reflections in other provinces. Becancourt was much more than one among many projects of this expansionist era. In his last budget speech Mr. Lesage referred to it characteristically as "one of the most striking symbols of economic renewal."

Although it never passed the planning state, it had become the pride and joy of the quiet revolution; the means by which Quebecers were to become *maitres chez nous* and through which French Canada capital was to assume its rightful place in the ancient province.

The concept was a challenging one. There was general agreement that Quebec lagged economically. If an integrated steel industry could be successfully established on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, it would act as a magnet for auxiliary industries, rejuvenating an entire area, creating much employment and promoting general prosperity.

Had Conditions Been Ripe

One might suppose that, if the conditions were ripe, private enterprise would have found a means of establishing such an industry without the spur of government. There seems to have been a feeling, however, that private and largely English or American business had been blind to Quebec opportunities. At a very early stage the Lesage government decided upon bold new policies intended to show the way and to overcome the inertia of the industrial and financial community.

It created four instruments for this purpose: the nationalized Quebec Hydro, the General Investment Corporation (to which the government appointed three of 12 directors), Sidbec, the corporation actually involved in the operation, and various planning agencies. Despite occasional rather extravagant statements, there was no bias in favor of state enterprise. The approach was pragmatic; the government was interested in any arrangement or partnership that would bring the project to fruition.

Sidbec's actual task was to determine

the feasibility of an integrated steel mill. But for the public and for the parties, this role soon became decidedly blurred. Becancourt imperceptibly became a reality which it was heresy to question. Thus the Liberal program of the last election, under the title economic development, read: "Since 1960, we accomplished together... the launching of Sidbec, the steel industry to be established at Becancourt." No ifs or buts. The National Union party took a similar position.

From this commitment, many results flowed. It undoubtedly affected the positions taken by the Lesage government in various confrontations with Ottawa. It is at least reasonable to assume that it was in the mind of the former premier in July, 1965, when he was sharply critical of federal government policies in respect to regional development, manpower and employment policies.

Lesage Statement

Thus he said, among other things: "Obviously, if the federal government were to manage to hold all the resources and instruments for controlling the movement, training and allocation of manpower, it could cause the provinces to miss or fall much short of the objectives (Becancourt?) which they have set for themselves. For instance, if it were in the national interest to develop an already highly industrialized area, workers would be encouraged to move towards this pole of attraction and, as skilled labor is channelled to it, industry would be even more inclined than before to locate in the area. Such a policy then would run counter to efforts towards industrial decentralization."

There seem to have been more doubts in Sidbec under its able chairman (first Mr. Gerard Filion, then Mr. Jean-Paul Gignac) than there were among the government planners. Mr. Filion said at one point that the government would have to choose between "guns and

butter," meaning that the province lacked the resources to equip itself with a steel industry while at the same time meeting the vast demands for schools, hospitals, roads and other social capital. The trouble presumably was that the ministers themselves succumbed to the exhilaration or the revolution over which they had presided. Estimates might soar from about \$200,000,000 to half a billion but, as the Montreal Star commented last week, Becancourt was "the product of an euphoric period when all was possible."

Now comes the cold dawn. The new premier, Mr. Johnson has had a report from Mr. Gignac of Sidbec. Studies conducted over five years and at a cost of \$8 million do not justify a recommendation to the government. Mr. Gignac does request another five or six months and \$1,500,000 to look into less grandiose alternatives.

There has certainly been activist government; special instruments have been carefully designed and Quebec City has buzzed with planners. Mr. Lesage's own reaction to the bad news has been one of shocked incredulity. But evidently the most aggressive policies could not overcome the two major difficulties: excessive costs and the inadequacy of the market for the products contemplated.

Public Bitterness

After the great expectations, the public is likely to be somewhat bitter. From excessive trust in government, some people are likely to lose money they invested in the Becancourt area. Others may feel, rightly or wrongly, that they were led up the garden path.

Quebec, however, is not alone in the matter of grandiose planning. Other governments, in a period of expansion, seem to be infected with the contagion that all is possible. It will be highly unfortunate but not surprising in such an era if Becancourt is only the first of a number of cold dawns.

OLD FRICTION RENEWED

Sparks in the Inflammable Congo

THE Congo and Belgium are perilously close to a break which could easily re-ignite the Congo and create a situation like that of 1960.

But this time the United Nations will not be ready to intervene, and Belgium's huge financial interests in the Congo may be irretrievably lost.

The Belgian foreign minister, M. Pierre Harmel, is understood last week to have informed the Congolese president, General Mobutu, that Belgium's 40 million dollar annual aid will now go through international organizations instead of direct.

This is to reduce the friction of day-to-day contacts and to forestall charges of Belgian financial interference in the Congo's affairs.

At the centre of the crisis stands Belgium's 1.7 billion dollar industrial and financial giant, Societe Generale. Thirteen per cent of its capital is sunk in the Congo, much of it in Union Miniere, the Katanga mining complex.

A large proportion of the 50,000 Belgians now living in the Congo are directly or indirectly dependent on the fate of the Societe Generale.

"When you touch the Societe Generale you are in trouble, bad trouble," a Belgian businessman of long standing in the Congo told a correspondent in Kinshasa (Leopoldville). Yet this is precisely the bad kind of trouble that General Mobutu has invited.

Difficulties began three months ago when General Mobutu launched his campaign to free the Congo's economy from what he felt to be a continuing colonial relationship with Belgium. He asked: "Can you tell me of one other African country which on becoming independent had to pay its former metropolis 300 million francs (6 million dollars) a year for 40 years?"

He is convinced that the Societe Generale has privately decided to withdraw the major parts of its interests from the Congo over some years

Distrust In Bangkok Pact

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
From Singapore

THE Indonesian government has still offered Malaysia no explanation for the incident in North Borneo on August 3, when a small patrol of Gurkhas clashed with a uniformed and armed party of terrorists, which had penetrated nearly 10 miles into the fifth division of Sarawak, it has been noted here.

One Gurkha, wounded in the action, is now recovering, but none of the enemy was taken, dead or alive, and so far the follow-up in thick mountain jungle has not encountered the group.

The incident, coming long after the Bangkok Pact to end Indonesian "confrontation" of Malaysia was signed in early June, is the first since Malaysian security forces intercepted a strong party of terrorists in Sarawak six weeks ago, killing two and capturing three. It is learned that the more recent Royal Air Force and Malaysian leaflet drops, which offer amnesty terms to Sarawak Communists operating from the Indonesian side of the border, have not inspired a single surrender.

Problem Unsolved

It is meanwhile reported that on August 5 Mr. Adam Malik, the Indonesian foreign minister, who is considered to be the most conciliatory member of the cabinet presidium in Jakarta, said that "physical confrontation" of Malaysia would stop and not be renewed. He added, however, that the problems which had led to Indonesia's original "Crush Malaysia" policy—the demand for a referendum in the North Borneo territories to determine whether they really wished to join the new Commonwealth Federation—had not been solved as quickly at Jakarta would have liked.

Touching on another cause for Indonesian distrust of Malaysia—the presence of British military installations—Mr. Malik went on to say that he would welcome an end to all "foreign bases" in the area, since they seemed to attract and not repel political storms.

A three-man Malaysian mission from Kuala Lumpur almost simultaneously arrived in Jakarta to hammer out the details of a settlement of the "confrontation" dispute to meet both Mr. Malik and General Suharto, the Indonesian military strongman.

Singapore and Indonesia have also agreed to set up a joint board to facilitate the renewal of trade between the two countries, and to exchange missions "at an appropriate time."

It is further understood that Mr. B. M. Diah, former Indonesian Ambassador to London and Bangkok who was involved in the negotiation of the Bangkok Pact, has met Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Deputy Premier for informal talks in Thailand.

London Observer Service

MARKED FOR READING INVOLVEMENT

Naturally the personal characteristics of the statesmen and officials concerned are of vital importance at moments of crisis. But they cannot be isolated from the great offices they represent, the bureaucrats or staffs who brief them, and the whole range of social, political, and cultural pressures to which they are wittingly or unwittingly subjected. The crisis—any crisis—is intelligible only in the context of the situation as a whole.

—Michael Howard, University of London.

MUTINY AND REPRESSION

Irrespective of the effects on the Congo's economy. This belief reinforced his determination to increase pressure on local Belgian financial institutions, like Sabena, allied to the Societe Generale. He demanded that their head offices should be transferred to the Congo.

His suspicions were further aroused by reports that prominent Belgian financial leaders had approached his prime minister, General Mulumba, with suggestions that Mulumba should overthrow Mobutu — once the blue-eyed boy of Brussels.

He was concerned too by the manoeuvres of M. Tshombe, now ensconced in the Hotel Napoleon in Paris, to make a comeback supported by Belgian financial interests.

Tshombe is known to be recruiting a new mercenary army in Belgium, France, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Independently of this move General Mobutu discovered a plot in his own army with which four former ministers were associated. Not being strong enough to deal with the army plotters he agreed — under pressure of the army commander — to hang the four politicians in public.

The mutiny two weeks ago by Katangese army units and some mercenaries in Kisangani was thought by Mobutu to have been instigated by Tshombe and his supporters to create chaos in order to hasten Mobutu's downfall.

Result of Suspicion

Last week's summary expulsion of the Belgian consul-general from Lumumbashi (Elizabethville) was the result of Mobutu's suspicions about the Kisangani mutiny. It has sparked off another virulent anti-Belgian campaign.

Western diplomats in the Congo are trying to mediate in the crisis, reminding the Congolese that if the Belgians leave the Westeners might not be around to help out. This is especially the American view. In the past the Congolese have come to rely on the Americans for help when they could not rely on the Belgians.

Meanwhile, General Mobutu has refused to allow 230 Congolese students to take up their scholarships in Belgium for the new academic year. The disappointed students have been besieging the Belgian embassy in the Congo capital.

The Belgian ambassador has been recalled for urgent consultation.

London Observer Service



Looking Back

From The Times
of August 12, 1966:

A mysterious story has spread that a veritable Eldorado has been discovered in the interior of Vancouver Island and that different Indians have exhibited nuggets of pure gold which they claim to have panned out at the foot of a waterfall situated in the innermost recesses of the mountains. An Indian chief, as yet unnamed, has sent men inland to spy out the land and bring back an unbiased report. Prospectors are reported entering the country via Great Central Lake.

Cambodia: Making Neutralism Work

THE ECONOMIST

By Special Correspondent

Cambodia strikes the visitor as the one haven of sanity in Indochina. Though they are now a small nation where once they were a great imperial power, Cambodians have not lost their sense of public affairs, of the res publica.

In Indochina, it is a quality to be treasured for its rarity. It greets the eye immediately on arrival in the architecture of Phnom Penh: wide, cool, clean boulevards, monumental vistas. Much of it was laid out by the French, but the Cambodians have added magnificence to the city since independence.

Cambodia has another piece of good fortune: a national leader of real stature, the only one in Indochina apart from Ho Chi Minh. Prince Sihanouk's behavior is instructive. Unlike Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand, Cambodia has no insurgency on its soil. Also unlike its neighbors, it has no serious ethnic divisions: there are Vietnamese and Chinese colonies in Phnom Penh and Chinese traders up and down the country, but most of its 6 million inhabitants are Cambodian. Yet Prince Sihanouk rules in a frenzy of activity aimed at preserving, if possible, the unity and independence of his country.

Sihanouk's policy is founded on two considerations: first, that Cambodia is a small country, surrounded by unstable neighbors who have shown scant respect for Cambodia's territorial integrity; and that Cambodia therefore needs an international guarantee; second, that China is the great power in this part of the world so that China's name is the most essential to have on the guarantee.

But he is well aware of the threat of communism and conducts an ironical campaign against the "red Khmers." Neutrality, not commitment to either side, is very logically his aim.

Believes U.S. Can't Win War

His attitude to the United States, with which he severed relations in 1964, is colored by his belief that the United States cannot win the Viet Nam struggle as it is now fighting it. But American policy towards Cambodia itself was sufficiently hampered to explain Sihanouk's reaction — as hampered as China's was skittish. A Central Intelligence Agency employee discovered supplying bombs and gold to an anti-Sihanouk group was the immediate cause of the rupture.

Sihanouk's reaction to the recent accusations that Cambodia was harboring and comforting Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces was 111 m i n u t e. Newspapers spoke of a "Sihanouk trail" through north-eastern Cambodia as an offshoot and complement to the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Sihanouk denies absolutely that such a trail exists and that he has been aiding the Viet Cong in this way. But he has asked that the International Control Commission,

which has remained in existence since the 1954 agreements, should be given the necessary men and equipment to patrol Cambodia's border with Viet Nam effectively and establish that no unauthorized frontier crossings are taking place (Your correspondent was offered the use of a helicopter to go and try to find the trail-in person.) Yet Cambodia was made presents of rice and medicines to the Viet Cong, and repeatedly expressed support for Hanoi's case.

Sihanouk's calculation in this instance is typical, and rather confusing to western ways of thinking. He expects Hanoi and the Viet Cong to win, and he has declared his support for their case on principle. But he is well aware — and has frequently expressed his awareness — of the danger a united Communist Viet Nam would be to Cambodia. Laos shows him the risks of letting the North Vietnamese get a foothold on his soil.

Attitudes Hard To Understand

Prince Sihanouk's extreme sensitivity to outside pressures — and criticisms — often seems exaggerated to foreign observers; in Cambodia it makes a lot more sense. As recently as the Second World War the Thais



PRINCE SIHANOUK driving energy

appropriated Cambodia's western provinces as part of their deal with the Japanese. The South Vietnamese, apart from their historic encroachments (Saigon was a Cambodian town until the middle of the 18th century) are still claiming several islands off Cambodia's coast, and refuse to demarcate the frontier, where frequent incidents occur in the course of South Vietnamese pursuit actions against the Viet Cong.

The Cambodians cordially detest the Vietnamese, and think little better of the Thais, who have recently refused to accept a World Court judg-



ment on the temple of Preah Vihear, which was in dispute between the two countries, and have kept up a series of harassing actions in the neighborhood. The fact that these two countries are America's allies does not help.

If Cambodia does go under in the end — it is a possibility to which Sihanouk refers frequently — he is determined that it will not go under to subversion and internal divisions.

Since the early 1950s he has performed the task of leader of his country with enough verve and gusto to run every attempt at an opposition into the ground. It is in practice, though not by law, a one-party state. Sihanouk's party, the Sangkum, is far enough out in front, thanks to his leadership, to hold every electoral seat. But the Sangkum, whose inspiration is described as Buddhist socialism, contains within itself left and right wings and various currents of opinion; it is a movement rather than a party.

Like Year-Round Election Drive

Sihanouk's conduct of affairs amounts to a year-round barnstorming election campaign, and it will be a brave man indeed who sets out to overthrow him in public esteem.

A state where there is no open "opposition" party in the Western sense, no formalized arrangement for expressing criticism of the government, is according to all Western experience heading for trouble. The phenomenally rapid expansion of education in Cambodia is creating a class of young people with a belief in their own intellectual powers, and Cambodia is not at a level of development where it can offer them all jobs commensurate with their abilities.

Sounds of discontent have been coming from some of these young people. Fortunately, Sihanouk has found his own highly personal way for accommodating criticisms of

his regime and its performance; he shouts them from the rooftops.

A recent example of this technique was a remarkable public speech in which the prince confessed himself beaten by the problem of "corruption" — in the administration of the country, the collection of taxes, the organization of commerce — and appealed for help.

The immediate background to his speech was a mild financial crisis, an embarrassing gap between the government's revenue and expenditure. The tax officials said that if everyone paid his taxes in full, there would be no gap. In fact Cambodia's revenue-raising performance is good for a country at its level of development — nearly a fifth of gross national product is drawn into the treasury through the fiscal system. But the country has been going through a doubly difficult period, firstly because it has been doing without American aid since Sihanouk broke off relations in 1964, and secondly because the rice harvest, the country's staple product, was unusually bad in 1965.

In the long run, Cambodia's development prospects are solid. In the short run the problem is to raise productivity in rice-growing so as to exploit the obvious opportunity of a world market in which rice looks like being scarce into the indefinite future. Attempts to adapt large-scale machinery to Cambodian conditions have not yet proved very successful, and rice-growing is still so costly that it has to be subsidized.

Since American aid was rejected, money has been scarce, the atmosphere not expansionary, and the Chinese have shown little eagerness to invest productively in the country's future at this stage. Government projects have, of course, gone ahead, aided both by Communist and western countries (principally France). But in the private sector there is an attitude of wait-and-see. Legislation is now being prepared to define exactly the area that is to be left to private enterprise, and this, when it comes, should improve the investment climate.

Health, Education Moving Ahead

The urge to build may have left too little energy and resources over for directly productive investment, but it has certainly benefited the country. The progress of health and education have been extraordinary. Cambodia now has about 60,000 children in secondary schools, compared with 4,000 when the French left.

If anyone can get Cambodia to pull itself up by its bootstraps it is probably Sihanouk. There can be few villages in the country where he has not turned a sod or set his officials to work to produce a school or a dispensary by voluntary labor. Everything depends on him, but he is certainly aware of the dangers in his political system. He has the personal magic of a true leader. If his political flair can continue to keep his country in calm waters while the first act of the battle for Indochina plays itself out in Viet Nam, the world can only be grateful.

New Dominican Crisis Seen in Army Changes

By DAN KURZMAN

The last of these troops are expected to depart by the end of September.

Balaguer and former president Juan Bosch, the losing candidate in the recent presidential election, reached a secret understanding shortly after Balaguer's victory whereby the new president would push for reforms in the military and Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) would co-operate with the government. Three PRD leaders have joined Balaguer's cabinet.

It is speculated in Santo Domingo that Balaguer and Bosch may use an incident that occurred on Monday to furnish justification for changes in the armed forces leadership. The secretary-general and seven other lead-

ers of the PRD were arrested by air force officers at Barahona. They were finally released and Balaguer has ordered an investigation of the incident.

Not excluded in the speculation is the possibility that Balaguer and Bosch may have "arranged" the arrests as a pretext for the changes in the military.

If Perez loses his post, his replacement is expected to be Balaguer's chief military adviser, Col. Neit Nivar Seijas, a long-time supporter of the president.

Experts believe that if Seijas replaces Perez, he will seek to "cleanse" the upper military echelons of untrustworthy commanders and perhaps clear the way for a reduction in size of the nation's bloated military establishment. (The Washington Post)

Kremlin Encouraging Soviet-Canada Links

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union appears to be making its greatest effort to establish influence in Canada.

Indications are that the Kremlin intends to follow up the successful visit to Canada of Dmitry Polyansky with a concerted program to strengthen its position there.

The remarks made by the first deputy premier on his return home suggest he found fertile ground for the further development of relations between Canada and the Soviet Union.

"The U.S.S.R. and Canada have fine prospects for developing comprehensive, mutually advantageous relations," he told the English-language Moscow News. "We have no territorial problems, no unsolved problems. Nowhere do Soviet and Canadian state interests come into direct conflict."

As he had done while in Canada, Polyansky talked about exchanges of scientific information and specialists in such fields as agriculture, marine transport, mining and resources development. They could lead to expanded economic and political co-operation, he suggested.

Polyansky is an influential figure in Kremlin politics, both on the government side and on the Communist party side. In the government he ranks just below Premier Kosygin. He is also on the party's central policy-making body, the politburo, and many observers say he may one day be party boss, the No. 1 position in the Soviet Union.

Pravda, the party newspaper, carried a lengthy summary of the visit which said Canadians from Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker down were "as one" in desiring closer relations with the Soviet Union.

The rapport Polyansky established with Canadian leaders on his trip could lead to future high-level contacts between the two countries.

There are already prospects for visits before the end of next winter by Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin. And it is not inconceivable that a visit by Pearson to Moscow would be followed by a Kosygin journey to Canada.

The Soviets, aware of the \$1,800,000,000 worth of wheat and flour business has given the Canadian economy during the last three years, have apparently decided to make a virtue of necessity and play this commerce for what it's worth in political and other fields.

Though obviously aware that Canadians know they need the wheat, the Russians nevertheless see their big-time spending as something that makes many Canadians more favorably disposed toward them.

Sometimes there are even hints here that Canadians should be grateful for the boost Russia has given their economy. This is the sort of sentiment the Russians would like to capitalize on in wooing Canada. (The Canadian Press)

Awolowo Key Man In Nigerian Struggle

By PETER LYNCH

LONDON — Chief Obafemi Awolowo, a realistic politician who once hired a Madison Avenue public relations team to polish his public image at home and abroad, could hold the key to Nigeria's future.

Awolowo, 57, was released from Calabar prison this week after serving three years of a 10-year term for treasonable felony against the government of the murdered prime minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa.

The country's new young military ruler, British-trained Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, 31, ordered Awolowo released and paid him the honor of going to Lagos airport to greet him personally on his arrival from Calabar, in the eastern region.

It was a smart move. Gowon knows as does every savvy Nigerian, that Awolowo must be a key figure in solving the dilemma that confronts Africa's most populous nation.

Since Awolowo's imprisonment in 1963, much has happened in Nigeria — most of it for the worse.

'Gentle Giant'

For three years "the gentle African giant" rocked and rumbled through a series of political tremors which exploded last January in a military coup.

While Awolowo was safely tucked away in a prison cell the military mutineers murdered Balewa, his finance minister Chief Festus Okotie Eboh, the western region premier Chief Samuel Akintola, and northern region premier Sir Ahmadu Bello.

By doing so the mutineers also removed, in one fell swoop, four of Awolowo's most powerful political opponents.

After six months of military rule under tough but fun-loving Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironi the military erupted again.

Northern officers from the Hausa tribe, fearful of Ironi's decision to break-up the federal structure and replace it with a central unitary government meant southern domination of the north, launched a revolt two weeks ago.

When the smoke of battle drifted away Ironi was gone and Gowon had replaced him. Ironi, more noted for military skill and his expertise at the local "high life" dancing than his political acumen, was reported to have been assassinated along with the western region's military governor, Lt. Col. Adokunle Fajuyi.

Awolowo was released from prison to find his country as never before.

There were reports the

Famous Last Words

Arthur Wellesley (1769-1852)

Aside from defeating Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815, the Duke of Wellington, "The Iron Duke," was ambassador to France, prime minister of England, and a brilliant statesman. Shortly before he died, the old soldier said: "Thank God that I will be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering around!"

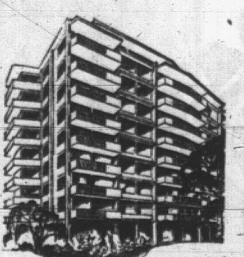
Impassive

He is an impassive man who emerged from jail still peering quizzically at the world through pebble-lensed spectacles, but a slimmer and fitter-looking version of the man who went in.

The fortitude with which he bore imprisonment and the death of his eldest son while he was there have made Awolowo a martyr for millions of his countrymen.

Even his arch political enemy, the National Council of Nigerian Citizens, which ruled the east before January's coup, declared "his name ranks with the immortal heroes of history." (United Press International)

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Young Canadians May Name Their Own Bosses

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Last column I described my shock and confusion after watching the first volunteer group of the Company of Young Canadians. This was terra incognita for me: A group which rejected structure, organization and discipline, expertise and professionalism.

It seemed to me that this could be a pooling of ignorance, in the magic name of youth, using the critique of society and the methods of the New Left.

Slightly less than half the first group are proceeding to projects. Most of the others are taking more specific training for project work. Some have recognized that they are not ready for such work. The next course will begin near Moncton in early September. Almost half of it will be French-Canadian. It is the intention to give this second band a more structured and disciplined training situation.

At the Antigonish training session, the volunteers kept discussing the subject of volunteer control of the company. As a politically minded ex-politician, I was agast at the immediate prospect of these young people, so many of them fuzzy in intentions and glib in their antipathy to the present values and organization of Canadian society being able to control the company.

In its simplest form, that prospect has this paradox: A government-created and bankrolled institution will be in the hands of those who reject the form, values, and methods of their creator. While there may be persistent analogy here with what happens to many of us as parents, our children solve most of this conflict by striking out independently.

Then as parents our bounty is something we can give, if we wish. The choice is ours. The children are neither supplicants nor dependents. One cannot envisage such independence for the company.

In the act which created the Company of Young Canadians, it is very clear that the government chooses the executive director of the company and that he, under the direction of the council, is responsible for the management and supervision of the work and staff.

The present council is a provisional one. Eventually it will have 15 members. Ten of these shall be elected, eventually, by the volunteers. Whether it was clearly envisaged or not, this makes possible volunteer control of

the council and thus of the company as a whole. Experience in other agencies such as the CBC and the CNR tells us that boards of directors may seem to have the power, through statute, to control the agencies. In fact, the full-time senior staff persons (e.g. Donald Gordon and Alphonse Ouimet) are the genuine authorities.

Where the Company of Young Canadians prospect seems to differ is that the volunteers, scattered though they may be, will be numerous, actively at work across the country, and possibly united more than we may anticipate by their youth and their genuine distaste for the society that we elders have created.

The act does not specify when the first election of council members shall take place. Clearly that decision will be made by the present provisional council. Once the decision is taken, the conceivable result is that the 10 members chosen by the volunteers can run the company.

Conceivably, the five appointed members would be outvoted on any direction those chosen by the volunteers might want to take the company.

Though I shiver with apprehension after viewing the first band of volunteers, it is still possible to admire the government for its courage in providing volunteer control.

In essence, it has placed its confidence in the good sense and the worth of the idealism which moves young people to volunteer.

Section 15 of the act sets out in nine sub-clauses the kind of work which the company may engage in. The scope is enormous. Most of the prospective chores are hard, unglamorous, testing and worthwhile. On balance I agree with the council and staff members of the company who believe that the work itself will be so practical, challenging, and sobering to the volunteers that it is cowardly and mean to believe that any fair judgment can be made about what the volunteers will do with their opportunity to control the company until they have been on their projects for some months.

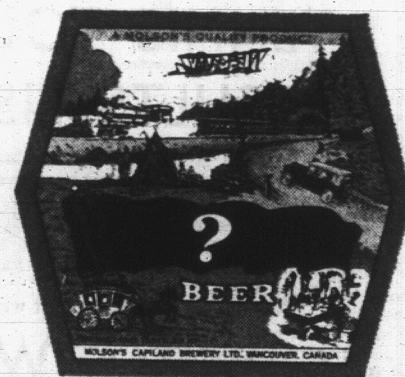
Meanwhile, the Company of Young Canadians needs more volunteers and more requests from a wide variety of communities and organizations for the services of volunteers.

There is the possibility that the company may, as vernacular puts it, shock us all to hell. Maybe that's what we need.

On the other hand, we may look back in a few years with wonder at what youth has wrought and wonder how we ever did without the Company of Young Canadians.



Fisher



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a dog a train
a biplane
six Indians and 29 trees?

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"Old Style"

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ISLAND DIGEST

Timber Carnival Saturday

DUNCAN — World logging champions will battle it out for top prizes at the annual Timber Carnival here Saturday.

The day will begin with a parade led by Powell River pipe and drum band to Pioneer Park where the logging sports will take place.

A 120-foot spar tree for the topping and climbing races is surrounded by huge logs for the sawing and chopping contests, and an artificial pool is ready for the log burling.

Among champions coming to compete will be Phil Whittaker, three times world champion logger; champion tree topper Harold Johnson from Forks, Wash.; champion speed climber Dwight Carpenter, Castle Rock, Wash., and a champion logger from New Zealand.

Distinguished guests in town for the carnival will attend a civic luncheon with Mayor Jack Dobson and council.

Among guests will be Labor and Education Minister Leslie Peterson; R. M. Strachan, M.L.A.; Mayor A. W. Toone, Victoria; Mayor Les Hammer, Port Alberni; Coun. W. Campbell, Saanich; Reeve Gordon Lee, Central Saanich; Reeve Ray Bryant, Esquimalt; Sidney village commission chairman, A. W. Freeman; Commissioner Mrs. Mildred Child, Lake Cowichan, and local civic dignitaries.

Fishery Officials Named

NANAIMO, B.C. — Two senior appointments at the Fisheries Research Board of Canada Biological Station in Nanaimo have been announced by station director, Dr. P. A. Larkin.

Dr. Michael Waldichuk has been named head of the station's Pacific Oceanographic Group and Dr. Robert R. Parker, head of Salmon Investigations.

Dr. Waldichuk, 33, was born in Roumania and came to Canada at an early age with his parents. He obtained his B.A. in 1948 and his M.A. in 1950 from the University of British Columbia. In 1955 he obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Dr. Waldichuk joined the Fisheries Research Board in 1952, initially serving on the staff of the Pacific Oceanographic Group. Subsequently, he was appointed scientist-in-charge of water pollution studies at Nanaimo, and his work in this field has gained international recognition.

Dr. Parker, 45, was born in Seattle, U.S.A., and obtained his B.C. in 1942 from the University of Washington. Later, he attended the University of British Columbia where he obtained his M.A. in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1950. Dr. Parker worked for several years as a fisheries scientist in the United States before joining the staff of Fisheries Research Board in 1952. He is best known for his work on the growth of fishes and the early life history of the pink salmon.

Contestants Turn Models

DUNCAN — Timber carnival queen contestants were the models at a fashion show enjoyed by 100 guests at the Silver Bridge Inn Wednesday.

The judges sat with spectators in the garden and Mrs. Wendy Keschich gave a commentary on the "Dawn to Yawn" styles worn by the girls as they strolled around the swimming pool.

The hotel management supplied tea to assist the contestants and the modern ensembles were supplied by Eatons.

Cadets Perform Sunset Ceremony

DUNCAN — A sunset ceremony was performed Wednesday in Duncan by sea cadets from HMCS Quadra.

Dressed smartly in summer white uniforms, led by a guard of petty officers under Lieut. K. Brown of North Vancouver, the cadets marched behind a 36-piece band of picked handmen taking a summer course at Comox under instructor Lieut. L. S. Shepard.

Mayor J. T. Dobson, accompanied by Lieut.-Cmdr. John Hobbs, took the salute as the parade marched past.



CHECKING CONTROLS before taking off at Victoria Flying Club are air cadets Flight Sergeant Gordon T. Burdge, 18, of 3986 Sandford Avenue (left) and Sergeant Chris Nelson, 17,

of 1129 Munro Street, under the auspices of flying instructor Robert McAlpine. Both cadets earned their flying badges this month.

Lake Cowichan Considers \$360,000 Sewer Outlay

LAKE COWICHAN — A decision on whether to go ahead with a \$360,000 sewer scheme will be made by the village commission at its September meeting.

The commission will make its decision after studying a sewer plan for all parts of the municipality, submitted this week by Vancouver engineer J. Priestman.

The system would incorporate an existing scheme for 100 homes in the Central Mortgage and Housing subdivision here.

Said village commissioner Mrs. M. Child: "If council approves the scheme we

have to put the referendum before the people in December. It could not possibly be done before then."

Work is not likely to begin before June, 1967, with a tentative completion date being June, 1968.

If plans are approved, government grants totalling \$70,000 would be available.

"In another 20 years it is estimated Lake Cowichan will have a population of 4,100 people," said village clerk W. A. Chappell, and the new system

would be adequate to take care of this expansion.

Property owners would be required to connect homes to sewer mains, and pay a sewer frontage tax of 30 cents per foot front. There would also be a user charge estimated at \$3 per month for homes on the existing system and \$5 for all new systems.

Mr. Priestman estimated the whole system would be adequate for 20 years, by which time the necessary debentures debt would be repaid.

Canoemen Push Off On Race to Island

The 1966 Centennial voyageur canoes push off from Kitsilano Beach at 7 a.m. Saturday to challenge Georgia Strait for their first taste of salt water on the long paddle for the British Columbia Centennial Trophy.

They are expected to reach the sheltered waters of the Gulf Islands by 4 p.m. Saturday.

After miles of river paddling, at times in boiling rapids, the salt chuck of the exposed straits of Georgia and Haro presents the final challenge to 10 crews representing eight Canadian provinces and the Northwest and Yukon Territories.

Official notices to mariners warn shipping of the canoes and escorts. Among vessels accompanying will be the CCGC Racer, the PML Victoria of the RCMP Marine Division, and a Canadian Navy Auxiliary Vessel. Private yachts from Vancouver acting as safety vessels for individual canoes will be on the final leg.

British Columbia Centennial officials and an expected crowd of hundreds will be on hand to greet the competitors when they cross the finish line in the Inner Harbour about 8 p.m., Monday, August 15.

The B.C. Centennial Trophy and other awards will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes at a reception and dinner at the Empress Hotel, with the British Columbia Centennial Committee as hosts.

The race started at Fort St. James in the British Columbia interior, August 6. Here is the timetable for the Islands route of the canoes:

Saturday, 4 p.m., arrive from Kitsilano at Montague Harbour, Galiano Island.

Sunday, 10 a.m., open-air church service; 12 noon, depart Montague Harbour; 3 p.m., arrive Sidney.

Monday, 2 p.m., depart Sidney; 6 p.m., assemble Gonzales Bay for start of sprint; 6:30 p.m., start sprint to Inner Harbour; 8 p.m., arrive Victoria Inner Harbour; 9:30 p.m., B.C. Centennial Committee reception at Empress Hotel.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS LISTED

COWICHAN BAY — The Pacific North West Sectional Tennis Tournament has advanced to the semi-final at South Cowichan Tennis Club.

Top players from clubs in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California are entered, and the final standings count toward national rating for the year.

Results to Thursday night were:

Sectional singles — First round: J. Jackson defeated E. Brooks 6-2, 6-3; E. Neale defeated T. Taylor 6-1, 6-4. Second round: B. Quillan defeated J. Hunter 6-3, 6-2; A. Fish defeated J. Grant 6-2, 6-1; E. Neale defeated J. Jackson 6-3, 6-2. Third round: Quillan defeated Fish 6-4, 6-2; Neale defeated Jeffery 6-1, 7-5; McCormick defeated Hoppa 6-4, 6-2; Lowe defeated Rollins 6-3, 6-1.

Men's sectional doubles — Second round: Hardley and Walker defeated G. McMillan and T. Smythe 6-0, 6-2; Hoppa and Edon defeated Hardley and Walker 6-0, 6-1; Fish and Neale defeated Taylor and Williams 6-1, 6-1; one match still to play.

Third round: Lowe and Quillan defeated Bradford and Jester 6-0, 6-0; Hoppa and Edon defeated Hardley and Walker 6-0, 6-1; Fish and Neale defeated Taylor and Williams 6-1, 6-1; one match still to play.

Many Vancouver Island championship matches have been decided, with flights advancing to the semi-finals. All finals will be played on Saturday at the club.

V.I. men's doubles — Third round: J. and T. Jackson defeated Oiler and Wark 6-2, 6-2; Harpath and Pesetti defeated Hardley and Walker 6-2, 6-2; Jeffery and Rollins defeated Hunter and Smith 6-4, 6-1; Hoppa and McCormick defeated Goodwin and Taylor 6-3, 6-3.

V.I. men's singles — Third round: T. Jackson beat Rollins 6-1, 6-2; Fish beat Smith 6-2, 7-5; Hoppa beat Burrows 6-2, 6-0; D. McCormick Jr. defeated Pesetti 16-14, 6-1.

V.I. women's doubles — Third round: Hunter and Rogers defeated Frye and Stafford 6-3, 6-3; Kennedy and Rushon defeated Greenwood and MacKenzie 6-4, 6-0; Savard and Volrich defeated Stuartman and Caley 6-3, 6-4; Green and Jackson defeated Robinson and Smith 6-4, 7-5.

V.I. women's singles — Third round: Two matches played: Jackson defeated Klugman 6-4, 6-2; Green defeated Neale 6-0, 6-2.

Langford Pensioners To Visit West Coast

Fifty-five members of Langford Old Age Pensioners Association will follow the west coast trail this Saturday.

Leaving Cade Memorial Hall at 10 a.m., they will travel in two motor coaches to Port Renfrew and return via Shawnigan Lake.

The pensioners will lunch at Sooke Harbor House and be entertained to tea at the Dutch Latch restaurant on the Malahat.

MESACHIE LAKE SPORTS DAY

East Indians Hold Celebrations

MESACHE LAKE — East Indian Independence Day celebrations from all over B.C. will be held Saturday and Sunday for the annual Indian at Mesachie Lake.

ROAD CRASH VICTIMS FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

COURTENAY — One of two men thrown out of their car when it went out of control on Knight Road, was still unconscious in hospital today.

Brian Harvey, of Kye Bay, near Courtenay, was knocked out after being flung 45 feet from the careening car Thursday.

He is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, suffering a fractured skull and other undetermined injuries, but has not recovered consciousness.

Rick Moore, a Victoria apprentice printer working in Courtenay, is in fair condition.

Both men were flown down to Victoria after emergency treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

This is the 28th anniversary of independence from British rule in India, and the Indian flag, green and white with a yellow centre bearing a spinning wheel design, will be raised beside the Canadian Maple Leaf. Their former flag was the Union Jack.

On Saturday evening a soccer match between teams from Port Alberni and Lake Cowichan will be played on the village field. There will also be races for children under 12.

The Kalsa Diwan Society is in charge of arrangements. All the community contributes voluntary help. The women have already started cooking for the banquet.

At 6:30 p.m. a free supper will be served in the canteen, with everyone welcome.

The ceremonies at the Sikh Temple begin 7 a.m. Sunday and continue all day. Sikh priests from other B.C. communities will assist resident minister Natar Singh.

After noon the athletes will join in a program of volleyball games, shot put and two classes of weight lifting.

There are about 800 East Indians living in the Lake Cowichan area.

Important events are celebrated at the Sikh temples throughout B.C. in turn.

Vancouver has two annual gatherings, Victoria celebrates the New Year, while Paldi community marks the signing of the treaty on July 1 with their friends.

SLEGG'S HANDYMAN'S HEAVEN

ASSORTED SHEETS EXOTIC PLYWOOD

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4x8x82, Sanded Degrade	\$2.65
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4x8x83, Sanded Degrade	\$2.20
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5/16x8x72, Unsanded Degrade	\$1.95
4x8x72, Sanded Degrade	\$1.85
4x8x84, Unsanded Degrade	\$3.35
4x8x72, Unsanded Degrade	\$2.20
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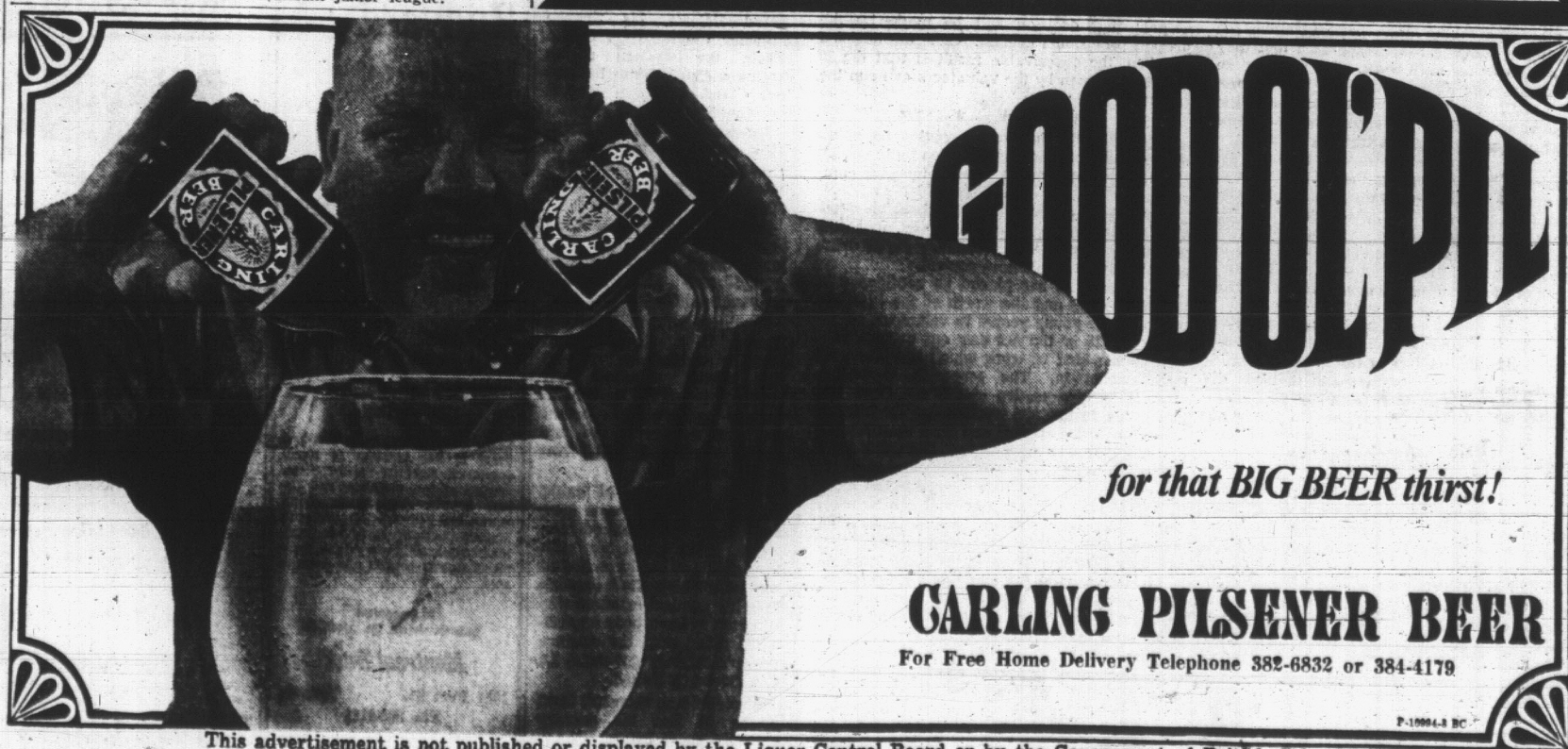
	Reg.	SALE
26x96	\$6.49	\$5.75
36x120	\$8.19	\$7.49
26x144	\$9.88	\$8.75

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Premier Anticipated Attacks

A political debate swirled up Thursday around the abridged public accounts which summarize the provincial government's financial operations in the last fiscal year.

New Democratic Party Leader Robert Strachan accused the government of misleading the public about its fiscal affairs while Premier Bennett claimed he was the first government leader in Canada this year to make a report on the 1965-66 year.

The first clash over spending policies of the current election campaign was touched off by Premier Bennett's release of the summary late Wednesday afternoon.

Re main figures were revealed about three weeks ago in the mid-summer economic review which is based on the audited accounts.

The premier noted the province spent \$533.7 million, excluding federal contributions, which was \$2.1 million more than authorized. Provincial revenues, again excluding federal contributions, soared to \$544.6 million to create the overall surplus of \$10.8 million.

PAY OFF DEBTS

But Mr. Strachan countered that this is the first time the Social government ever has spent all or more of its appropriations and to make the claim it included \$66.3 million that went to pay off the debts of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the ferry system — not for normal government services.

He said the accounts show B.C. hospital insurance service spent \$2.2 million less than its appropriation and criticized Mr. Bennett's comparison of the lower original BCHIS estimate of \$71.5 million in order to point to a \$4.7 million higher expenditure.

The NDP leader also claimed that since 1959-60, BCHIS has underspent its successive votes from the legislature by a total of \$27.7 million.

He added that the \$12 million extra spent by the highways department which the premier explained was due to contractors making full use of last year's good building weather — ignores the cumulative total of \$13.3 million underspending by the department in the past decade.

MISLED PEOPLE

"This latest volume of accounts shows that since 1952 the premier has misled the people by underestimating his revenues year by year for a grand total of \$375.6 million," Mr. Strachan charged.

"And he has misled the people by not spending \$194.5 million that was appropriated for the various government departments."

"I say that one of the major issues of this election will be the government's failure to give a full and honest accounting to the people."

Premier Bennett anticipated some of his chief political opponent's attack when he released the accounts.

He recalled that he introduced the practice of issuing abridged accounts within four or five months of the fiscal year's end in order to keep the public better informed.

QUICK ACCOUNTING

No other government gives as quick a capsule accounting of its operations as his, Mr. Bennett said.

He also predicted this government would be subjected "to unfair criticism" that it had not fully spent all health and welfare appropriations.

He cited the \$3.7 million expenditure on hospital construction which was well below the \$5.7 million authorized by the MLAs as an example where the government must delay spending because hospital districts, which initiate the projects, do not proceed quickly enough — "but the money has been put there for it and will be spent when they're ready," he said.

Similarly, he said some underexpenditures in health and welfare personnel budgets are due to the prolonged time it takes to recruit key specialists because of world-wide shortages in these professions.

"So instead of criticizing the government for not spending the

money, they should criticize the legislature for providing more money than can be usefully spent," Mr. Bennett suggested.

The summaries showed, among other things, that the cost of trying to control and contain crime rose sharply over expectations with an over-expenditure of approximately \$1.5 million in this field — while probation services were under-spent \$218,000 and the annual \$7,500 grant to the police training academy was not paid out.

The RCMP policing contract was overspent \$1 million at \$3.6 million; Oakalla Prison Farm was overspent \$146,000; the women's gaol cost \$31,000 more than anticipated; the Vancouver Island camps went \$25,000 over budget but this was balanced by a \$24,000 under-expenditure at Haney Correctional Institute; the administration of justice costs rose \$211,000 over estimates and operating provincial courts cost an extra \$38,000.

NOT TOUCHED

The accounts also show that the annual \$200,000 capital improvement district commission's grant for beautifying the capital region was not touched as of March 31 and that only \$18,475 of the regional park development budget of \$325,000 was used during the year.

The items also gave a clue to the government's concern over rising construction costs which led to the temporary "restraint" pause in some government projects — its \$7 million appropriation for construction of government buildings was over-

Ex-Foreman Held On 'Spy' Charge

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The FBI has charged a onetime foreman at a Virginia plant of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Corp. with attempting to sell \$3 million worth of stolen industrial secrets to a rival firm.

The man, identified as Joseph M. Fore, 34, was arrested Wednesday at his job at the National Plastics Co. plant in the Baltimore suburb of Odenton.

Fore was released on his own recognizance after the FBI said he had been "co-operative."

spent by \$2.5 million at the end of the fiscal year.

Both B.C. houses in London and in San Francisco spent more than their allotments: the London house went over its \$61,422 appropriation by barely more than \$1,000 but the San Francisco office spent \$50,021, an overexpenditure of \$12,236.

NOSE DIVED

The department of municipal affairs entire budget nose-dived more than 50 per cent due to an expenditure of only \$492,000 of its \$1.75 million appropriation for the municipal winter work incentive program.

Premier Bennett said the \$1.25 million saving would undoubtedly have been spent if the government had not raised its restrictions on the qualifications but he felt this was fully justified in view of the prosperous and high-employment picture last winter.

He said the B.C. Medical Plan's initial operations cost \$4.7 million less than estimated but he predicted that this year's \$14 million appropriation will be entirely spent by the plan "and next year they will need much more than that."

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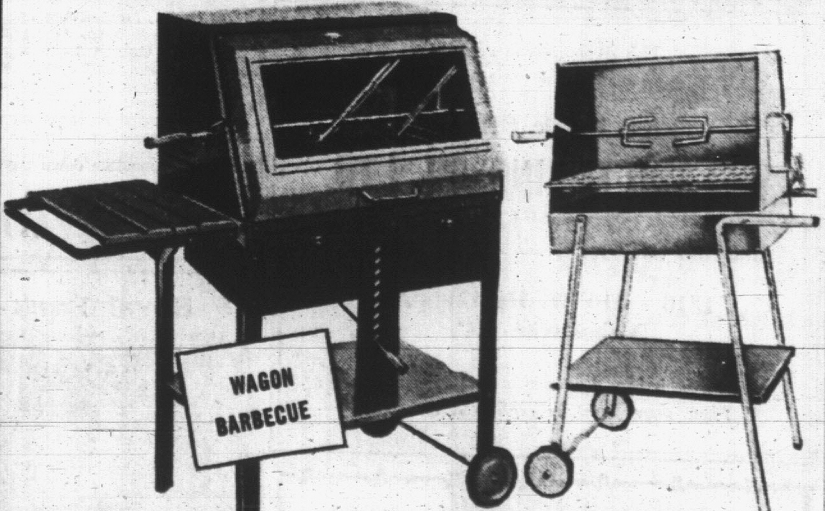
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AS SEEN IN THE
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Woodward's Teen Scene, Main Floor

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RUSSIAN KOLINSKY OR CHINA MINK STOLEES (Dyed)

Pure luxury for you in these glossy stoles of carefully selected pelts. Choose a warm brown Kolinsky, or a dyed brown China Mink. Styles include bubble capes, semi-portrait, flat collar, and pocket stoles. Rarely will you find them lower priced. Shop now! **158.00 Sale Priced, each**

These are two of many greatly reduced furs on sale now.

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

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Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

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1w x 84" covers 48"	1 1/2w x 84" covers 72"	2w x 84" covers 96"
Pair 16.88	Pair 25.88	Pair 33.88
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Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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Rubberized nylon raincoats, lightweight, rain-proof, ideal for travel. Sizes 36 to 46. **6.88 Sale Price**

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STRONG TALK IN PULP TIFF

He's a Gangster, You're a Commie

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Writer

Which side is right in the battle between rival unions in the pulp and paper industry? It depends, it seems, on to whom you speak.

Widely different versions of the background to the current fight are given by spokesmen for both unions.

The two unions are the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (Ind.), which has 2,000 members in B.C., and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CLC), which has 37,000 members in Canada and 6,000 in B.C.

The Canadian union was formed in Vancouver in January, 1963. Among its five locals is one at Crofton.

An almost parallel break-away from the international occurred in western states of the U.S. in 1964 when the Western Association of Pulp and Paper Workers (Ind.) took over the bargaining rights for 21,000 workers from Pulp-Sulphite and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

Orville Braaten, a member of the executive board of the Canadian union, said that over a number of years "certain things" had come to light which were not good trade union practice.

Racketeer

There was a New York local headed by a man with racketeer connections. An arrangement was made by the international president and vice-president to retire this man on pension, although no authority was ever given for the money to be paid.

Pat O'Neal, regional organizer for the international, said this isn't true. The local was independent and wanted to join the international, which said some "ranky-panky" must stop.

Mr. Braaten said two union representatives who brought this subject up at the 1959 Montreal convention had charges laid against them under the union constitution and were later fired.

But Mr. O'Neal said the union employees were dismissed for not carrying out work assigned to them.

Ultimatum

Mr. Braaten said a former research director of the international was given an ultimatum to resign or be fired after he "showed up the international executive to look less bright" over various matters including pension benefits. He left and got \$27,000 as full salary for two years.

Mr. O'Neal said the man resigned to write a history of the union and was paid for this. He got two years to write the book.

In the same year—1961—the research director left the union, 18 representatives of locals met in Denver and formed the Rank and File

Buck
... with me?

Movement for Democratic Action.

Mr. Braaten said the aim was to reform the union and put control in the hands of local unions. At the 1962 Detroit convention this group prepared various resolutions but "the international machine smothered this group although it had one-third of the delegates at the convention."

These delegates thought it impossible to reform the international and gain a Canadian district and autonomy, he said.

Canada Union

At the B.C. Federation of Labour convention in Victoria in the fall of 1962 various pulp and paper delegates agreed to form a Canadian union which came into being in January, 1963.

Mr. Braaten said there is only "a fraternal relationship" between the independent pulp unions in Canada and the western U.S. states. Both groups intended to keep their own organization.

Mr. O'Neal gave a different version of the events leading up to formation of the Canadian union.

He said in 1961, Angus Macphree, now vice-president

O'Neal
... not so

of the Canadian union, went to Cuba with Communist leader Tim Buck and Jerry Lebourda, now prominent with the Peking-oriented Progressive Workers Party in Vancouver.

With Tim Buck

Later, Mr. Macphree wrote "a glowing story" which was carried in the Daily Worker.

When he tried to attend the 1962 convention in Detroit he was stopped at the border by immigration officials and not let across.

Mr. Braaten, who was in Detroit, went to Windsor and both men were detained.

Mr. Macphree said he did go to Cuba but not with Tim Buck. He was with a group of B.C. trade unionists which included, for a short time, Mr. Lebourda.

He said he wrote a story which appeared in the union paper, the Pulp Sulphite Journal, and had heard it was reprinted in the Daily Worker. But he didn't know because he has never read this Communist paper.

Border Stop

It was true he was stopped at the border at Windsor, as was Mr. Braaten a few days later. He said the immigration officials had a list of every B.C. delegate and this could only have been obtained from the union.

Mr. O'Neal, however, said the union president asked Washington to review its decision and allow the B.C. men to enter Detroit to attend the convention.

He also said it is "very strange" that of nearly 40,000 members of the international in Canada, only "this handful in B.C." have broken away.

He accused them of creating disruption and dissension which only helped employers and hurt the workers.

"Our union has been too easy-going taking all this nonsense," he said.

He said locals of the international "have more autonomy than any union I know of" and that pay rates for mechanics are the highest here of any place in North America in the pulp and paper industry.

"They didn't succeed at the convention because they got no votes," he said.

First Local

The first local of the new union was at Castlegar, followed by Crofton, Woodville, Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

Mr. Braaten said the Castlegar workers were originally in the United Papermakers but the workers de-certified this union and joined Pulp-Sulphite.

Later, raiding charges were laid against Pulp-Sulphite and it withdrew its charter. The workers refused to go back to the United Papermakers and formed the Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers. When the new national union was formed they joined it as Local 1.

GREAT YEAR BUT NOT LIKE 1958

VANCOUVER (CP) — The finest sockeye salmon since 1958 is shaping up but Canadian and American fishermen are not likely to enjoy any bonanza. Loyd Royal, director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said here Thursday.

Mr. Royal said fishermen from the two countries already have taken about 2,000,000 sockeye and indications are the Adams River run will yield another 1,000,000 when it reaches its peak in the Strait of Juan de Fuca next week.

"But it still isn't going to be anything like 1958 when the combined catch was something like 10,000,000," said Mr. Royal.

Woman Wins Scholarship

A Victoria woman has been awarded a World University Service scholarship for a year's study at Moscow University.

Mrs. Maureen Seger, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Connolly of 817 Covichan Street, will further her studies toward a Master of Arts in Slavonic Studies.

She sailed for the Soviet Union Monday on the Alexander Pushkin.

Mrs. Seger completed two years at the University of Victoria before transferring to the University of British Columbia where she received her B.A.

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and selling silver at 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 per cent, notes 8 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1/8 at \$2.50/94 in terms of U.S. funds. Bond sterling up 1/8 at \$2.78 1/2/16.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar up 1/32 at \$1.07 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Sterling was unchanged at \$3.00 3/16.

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INTERESTS IN CJVI AND CHEK-TV

Broadcasting Earnings Show Gain

Sharply multiplied earnings for the first half of 1966 are reported by an Edmonton firm with large broadcasting interests in Victoria.

Selkirk Holdings Ltd., owning 50 per cent of Island Broadcasting Ltd. (CJVI) and since last December holding a quarter interest in British Columbia Television Broadcasting System Ltd. (CHEK-TV Ltd.) — shows a 215 per cent hike in net earnings.

But president J. S. MacKay of Toronto said the figures for the first half of this year do not include Selkirk income from its new subsidiaries.

These are All-Canada Radio and TV Ltd. and Castleton Investments Ltd., which brought with them the 25 per cent interest in British Columbia Television Broadcasting System.

CHEK-TV Ltd., owning the Victoria Channel 6 outlet, is a subsidiary of British Columbia Television Broadcasting System.

The stations are reported to have prospects of higher earnings, which could be expected to

be included later this year in Selkirk reports.

Gross operating revenue to June 30, 1966, amounted to \$419,859, compared with \$135,783 in the first half of last year.

Net earnings were \$200,025 against \$63,399 a year ago.

In 1965 Selkirk paid 22 1/2 cents per share dividend and for the

first half of this year it has paid in the first half of 1965 and 30.9 15 cents. This was based on earnings of 15.1 cents per share/year.

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Union Miniere, one of the world's largest copper producers, announced today its second cut in prices this week.

The Belgian company, which mines most of its copper in the Congo province of Katanga, said its new price would be 61,000 Belgian francs about \$1,500 a metric ton (2,204 pounds)—a cut of 2,000 francs (\$42).

Wednesday, Union Miniere cut the price from 63,000 francs (about \$1,518).

The reductions were believed to be in line with the downturn in world copper prices following sharp rises earlier this year.

Copper Price Cut Again

Copper Price Cut Again

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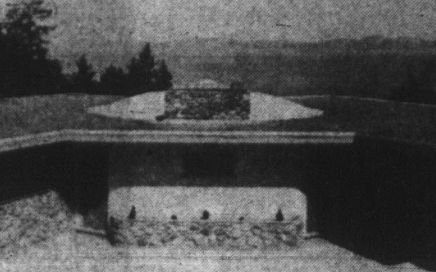
Copper Price Cut Again

Copper Price Cut Again

Copper Price Cut Again

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* Cordova Bay Rd. north to Walema, Walema turn left on Beckton, from Beckton turn right to Polson.

OPEN HOUSE SAT., 1-6 P.M.

1,600 sq. ft.—4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, built-in all-electric kitchen. H.W. automatic heat, 100% wool wall-to-wall carpet. Sundeck off dining room. Two 4' stone fireplaces. Slate entrance hall, circular driveway. Asking \$27,500. Name your terms.

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Immediate Occupancy — 638-5286

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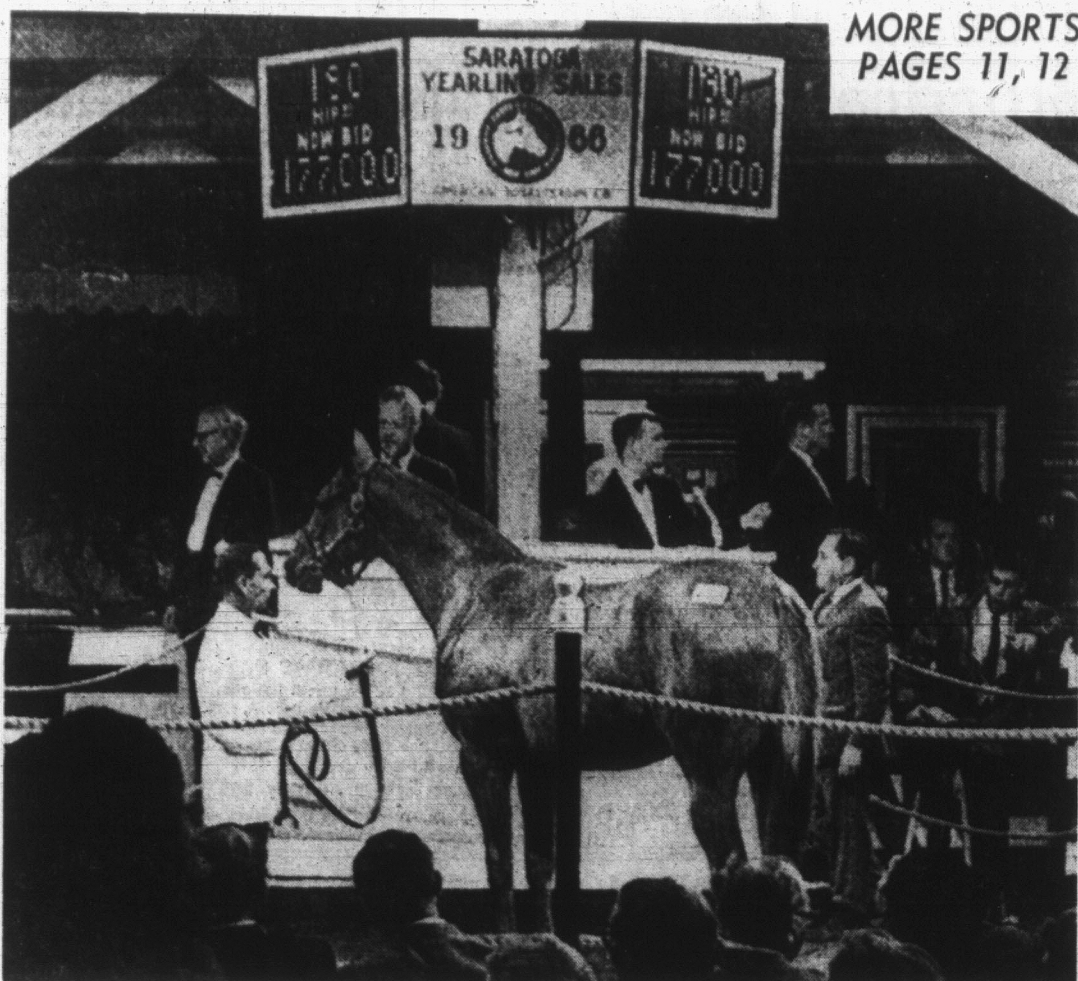
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HIGH FINANCE FILLY

Annual yearling sales at Saratoga, N.Y., are not for people with only small change in their pockets. Record price of \$177,000 was bid Thursday night for chestnut filly shown above. Paying second-

highest price for yearling in United States racing history was Charles W. Engelhard, of Trenton, N.J., who operates stables in England, United States and South Africa. (AP Wirephoto.)

MORE SPORTS PAGES 11, 12

Aussies Beat the Gun; Drop Gold to Canucks

Steen Cracks Games Record In Winning Shot-Put Medal

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Royalty, a cow, a protest and a disqualification got into the act at the British Empire Games Thursday.

The official protest prompted a Canadian athlete to a third-place bronze medal instead of an also-ran fourth.

And the 108-strong Canadian team, swinging along at a clip of almost two gold medals a day since athletes of 34 countries started this Commonwealth sports bingle last Friday, was handed a gold on a platter.

That came in the men's 440-yard medley relay when two Australian swimmers, en route to a world record, broke from the blocks in the last two legs before their predecessors touched.

Two Australian judges called them on it and the Canadian quartet—certain of at least a second-place silver—got the gold.

A few hours later, Toronto's Dave Steen won the shot-put with a toss of 61 feet, eight

inches—more than two feet beyond the Games record of 59-4 set in 1962 by Dr. Martyn Lucking of England.

Les Mills of New Zealand, the discus gold medal winner, took the silver medal with 60-4.

The men's 440-yard freestyle relay team picked up a silver behind Australia, a world record-breaking winner in 3:35.6. The Canadian clocking was 3:42.3.

The Canadian track and field team also won four bronze medals, the swimmers got a bronze to go with their gold and silver, and two more bronzes were won by Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., in the high tower diving and Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omeene, Ont., in the 22-calibre rapid fire competition.

Philip's Arrival Created Confusion

Canada, with nine medals for the day, had a total of 38 overall. This showing easily was the best of the post-war era with the exception of the Vancouver Games in 1954.

Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne inadvertently

started a chain of events that made the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon memorable.

The hero of the piece was Scotsman Jim Alder who got all fouled up at the tail-end of the course because Prince Philip wanted to watch the finish from the royal box.

But Prince Philip's arrival time unfortunately coincided, almost to the minute, with that of the two leaders—Alder and Englishman Bill Adcock.

Prince Philip just made it into the stadium before the runners. But he didn't know the confusion his arrival had created outside.

Spectators and cars were all over the place. Alder had a 70-yard lead and, somehow or other, he made the wrong turn and was negotiating a zig-zag course for the swimming pool.

He turned around to see Adcock striding into the stadium for the last 220 yards. He gave chase, caught the faltering Englishman about 100 yards from home and ended with a 12-yard margin of victory.

COW ENTERS PICTURE

The cow entered the picture when the two leaders were pounding along about five miles from the stadium on their homeward journey. Cows were lined up on both sides of the narrow street and suddenly the animal appeared from somewhere among the spectators.

It casually walked across the road just yards in front of the runners.

The switch of medal winners came in the men's 440-yard final won by Trinidad's Wendell Motley, who broke the Games record with a clocking of 45.2 seconds.

Kent Bernard of Trinidad was the silver medalist, but when the third-place bronze went to a Kenyan, Canadian officials raised a howl.

Sure enough, photographs of the race showed Don Domansky of Port Arthur, Ont., in third place instead of Daniel Rudisha of Kenya. The medal was given to Domansky.

ALSO COLLECT BRONZE

Other Canadian bronze medal winners in track and field were George Puce of Toronto in the men's shot-put with a toss of 56-2½; Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver in the women's 220-yard dash with a time of 23.9 seconds and Judy Dahlgren, 17, also of Vancouver, in the women's javelin with a throw of 156-5, her personal best.

Tom Aruso of Montreal won the bronze in the men's 220-yard butterfly swimming final.

Harry Jerome of Vancouver was seventh in the 220-yard dash, Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., fifth in the 440-yard final and Dave Bailey of Toronto, Canada's only four-minute miler, sprawled headlong in a qualifying heat of the mile and finished sixth, in 4:12.2. He didn't qualify, but team-mate Ergas Leps of Toronto did in 4:09.1.

Jerome, the 100-yard gold medalist, pulled a muscle in his left leg, the one he was operated on four years ago, but team physician Dr. Phil Edwards of Montreal said the injury was not serious.

Canada at the Games

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Here is how Canadian athletes fared Thursday in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games:

TRACK AND FIELD
Men's marathon—Dave Ellis, Toronto, fourth; Ron Wallingford, Hamilton, sixth; Andy Boychuk, Ottawa, Ont., ninth.
Men's 220-yard dash—Don Domansky, Port Arthur, Ont., fifth in final; Harry Jerome, Vancouver, seventh in final.
Women's 220 yards—Irene Piotrowski, Vancouver, won third-place bronze medal.

Men's 120-yard hurdles—Bill Gairdner, Thornhill, Ont., third in heat, eliminated.
Men's 440 yards—Bill Crothers, Markham, Ont., second in semi-final, qualified; Domansky, first in semi-final, qualified; Ross Mackenzie, Stoneville, Ont., seventh in semi-final, eliminated.

Women's 880 yards—Abigail Hoffman, Toronto, fourth in semi-final, qualified; Cecilia Carter, Oakville, Ont., fourth in semi-final, qualified.

Women's 800 metres hurdles—Cathy Chapman, Toronto, first in heat, qualified; Jenny Winsterson, Toronto, second in heat, qualified.

Men's 440-yard dash—Domansky won third-place bronze medal; Crothers fifth in final.
Men's mile—Ergas Leps, Toronto, first in heat, qualified; Dave Bailey, Toronto, sixth in heat, eliminated.

Women's javelin—Judy Dahlgren, Vancouver, won third-place bronze medal; Christie Leiper, Burnaby, fifth in final.

SWIMMING
Men's 440-yard medley relay—Ralph Hutton, Ocean Falls; Leonard Chase, Montreal; Ron Jackson, Vancouver; Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, won first-place gold medal. Time: 4:18.5. Broke Games record of 4:12.4 by Australia in 1962. Australia finished first, disqualified.

Men's 1,500-yard freestyle—Hutton, first in heat, qualified; Gilchrist, third in heat, qualified; Gordon Eby, Prince Rupert, fourth in heat, qualified.

Women's 220-yard backstroke—Elaine Tanner, Vancouver, second in heat, qualified. Time: 2:34.8. Bettered Games record of 2:28.2 by England's Linda Lougheed; Barbara Hounsell, Toronto, sixth in heat, eliminated.

Men's 440-yard freestyle relay—Hutton, first in heat, qualified; Alex Fedy, Toronto, fourth in heat, qualified; Jim Shaw, Toronto, sixth in heat, qualified.

Women's 110-yard butterfly—Marion Lay, Vancouver, second in heat, qualified; Miss Tanner, first in heat, qualified; Marilyn Corson, Burnaby, second in heat, qualified.

Men's 220-yard butterfly—Tom Aruso, Montreal, won third-place bronze medal; Jacks, fourth in final; Eby, eighth in final.

Women's 110-yard backstroke—Donna Ross, Montreal, seventh in final.

DIVING
Women's tower—Beverly Bock, Pickering, Ont., won third-place bronze medal; Kathy McDonald, Vancouver, sixth in final.

Men's tower—Vern Fitzpatrick and Larry Falmace, both Vancouver, seventh and eighth in final, respectively.

SHOOTING
22 rapid fire pistol silhouette—Dr. Jules Sobrian, Omeene, Ont., won third-place bronze medal.

Men's individual sabre—Bob Foxcroft, London, Ont., first in first round, advanced to second round, advanced to semi-final; Les Samet, Toronto, fifth in first round, eliminated; Andre, second in semi-final, advanced to final; Foxcroft, fifth in semi-final, eliminated.

WRESTLING
Men's 110-pound—Margaret Parker, Australia.

Men's triple jump—Sam Allotey, Nigeria, 35 feet 9½ inches, broke Games record of 35 feet, two inches, by I. Tomlinson, Australia, 1962.

MEDAL TOTAL
Gold Silver Bronze
England 27 19 16
Australia 18 20 18
Canada 9 13 16
New Zealand 4 2 2
Trinidad 4 2 2
Wales 3 2 2
Malaya 2 2 1
Kenya 2 1 1
Nigeria 1 2 2
Scotland 1 0 0
Pakistan 1 0 0
Ghana 0 2 2
S. Ireland 0 2 2
India 0 2 2
Bahamas 0 1 1
Bermuda 0 1 1
Guyana 0 1 1
New Guinea 0 1 1
Yugoslavia 0 0 0
Jamaica 0 0 0
Barbados 0 0 0

JUNIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL FINALS
AT CENTRAL PARK
SATURDAY, AUG. 15
2-4 p.m.
SUNDAY, AUG. 14
2-4 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
WHL CHAMPION
Victoria Maple Leafs
19 Saturdays, 15 Wednesdays and 2 Tuesdays
EXCITING AND THRILLING EVENINGS at the VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
SEASON TICKETS
On Sale Monday, Aug. 15th
ARENA BOX OFFICE
SAVE MONEY BY USING PLAN No. 1 or No. 2
PLAN No. 1—CASH PURCHASE
By paying cash, purchaser receives a THREE-GAME BONUS—only pays for 33 games.
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This method allows the purchaser a THREE-GAME BONUS—only pays for 33 games. A \$15.00 down payment for each season ticket ordered will assure use of your seat location; balance must be paid before Oct. 1, 1966.
PLAN No. 3—CONTRACT PURCHASE
Deposit of five games required. Purchase tickets on a game-to-game basis. Original deposit applied on last five scheduled games.
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Any seat in the Arena HALF PRICE.
LAST YEAR'S SEASON SEAT HOLDERS HAVE UNTIL SEPT. 15th TO RENEW THEIR CONTRACT
Enquiries:
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Looking for ACTION?
then don't miss the exciting
JALOPY RACES
TOMORROW NIGHT
TIME TRIALS 7:30
Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.25, Children 8-12, 50c
WESTERN
The ACTION Speedway
Only 10 minutes from Victoria

SAANICH DIAMOND JUBILEE
ELK LAKE SWIM
SUNDAY, AUG. 14, 2:00 p.m.
Events—Boys and girls, 12 and under
Boys and girls, 16 and under
Open swim
Registration at
Saanich Police Department

GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
New 18-Hole Championship Course
All Visitors Welcome
Corner West Saanich and McTavish Roads

BOXLA BOX
New Westminster Coquitlam
Shuttleworth 1 0 15 Schweitzer 0 0 4
Norman 0 0 0 Bolner 2 2 2
McDonald 0 0 0 Surinak 0 0 0
Cookley 1 0 0 Girdle 1 4 6
Kurechuk 1 0 0 Kidduff 1 0 0
Parnell 3 0 2 Bradley 5 1 2
Parrent 0 1 0 Dorflinger 0 1 0
K. Torry 0 0 0 Uselman 2 3 5
D. Torry 0 0 0 Longman 1 0 0
K. Torry 0 0 0 Gallagher 0 0 0
Tyler 1 0 2 Carey 1 0 2
Lofus 0 0 5 Glover 1 1 2
Wallerhuth 0 1 0 Jordan 2 3 0
Wilkes 1 1 0 Gales 0 3 0
Platen 2 1 0
Bull 0 0 4
Totals 8 4 33 Totals 15 19 17
Shots stopped by:
Schweitzer (C) 3 8 10 3-28
Norman (SW) 3 8 10 3-28
Score by periods:
Coquitlam 3 4 6 13
New Westminster 2 3 1 2 6

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GBL
Baltimore 72 40 .446 →
Detroit 61 51 .545 11½
Cleveland 60 54 .526 13½
Minnesota 59 56 .513 15
California 58 53 .521 15
Chicago 58 53 .521 15
New York 51 63 .447 22½
Washington 50 64 .438 23½
Boston 50 65 .434 25½
Minnesota 000 300 100—4 9 0
California 200 101 000—3 7 1
Katt 16-8 Worthington (9) and Bailey;
Burrell, Sanford 12-3 (7) and Rodgers;
Home Run: Minnesota—Killebrew (24th);
California—Adcock (13th).
Cleveland 000 300 000—3 8 1
Boston 200 222 225—13 0 0
Detroit 12-7 Kelley (4), O'Donoghue (6), Allen (7) and Azzeo; Loeberg 6-5;
McMahon (9) and Ryan; Home Run: Cleveland—Alvis (11th); Boston—Conley (12th), Spivey (12th).
Baltimore 302 000 000—6 12 1
New York 000 010 100—5 10 3
McKally, S. Miller (5), Fisher (9), Bombardier 4-2 Dill and Kozlovsky; Haas (9); Shattley, Reniff (6), Womack (8); Home Run: Baltimore—Hammon (41st) and Howard.
Chicago 001 001 000—3 8 2
Kansas City 000 200—9 15 1
Baltimore 4-0 Haggan (2), Fiamro 3-4 (4), Loeber (7), Wilburn (8) and Hammon; McVerney (7), Odom, Sanders 5-13 (3), Stock (5), Alder (7) and Rod, Talbot (8); Home Run: Chicago—Romano (12th).
Pittsburgh 47 46 .507
San Francisco 49 49 .500
Los Angeles 48 48 .500
Philadelphia 47 53 .469
St. Louis 44 52 .458
Houston 38 55 .407
Atlanta 34 58 .368
Cincinnati 30 62 .326
Chicago 041 110 010—8 14 0
Chicago 000 300 110—9 15 1
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Chicago 041 110 010—8 14 0
Chicago 000 300 110—9 15 1
Baltimore 4-0 Haggan (2), Fiamro 3-4 (4), Loeber (7), Wilburn (8) and Hammon; McVerney (7), Odom, Sanders 5-13 (3), Stock (5), Alder (7) and Rod, Talbot (8); Home Run: Chicago—Romano (12th).
Pittsburgh 47 46 .507
San Francisco 49 49 .500
Los Angeles 48 48 .500
Philadelphia 47 53 .469
St. Louis 44 52 .458
Houston 38 55 .407
Atlanta 34 58 .368
Cincinnati 30 62 .326
Chicago 041 110 010—8 14 0
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Baltimore 4-0 Haggan (2), Fiamro 3-4 (4), Loeber (7), Wilburn (8) and Hammon; McVerney (7), Odom, Sanders 5-13 (3), Stock (5), Alder (7) and Rod, Talbot (8); Home Run: Chicago—Romano (12th).
Pittsburgh 47 46 .507
San Francisco 49

Canadian Sure Of Final Spot

MONTREAL (CP) — The quarter and semi-final rounds of the Canadian amateur golf championship may produce some upsets today, but one thing is certain—there will be a Canadian in the final 36-hole test on Saturday.

The upper half of today's draw lists four Canadians and the lower section has one Canadian, a South African and two golfers from the United States.

Hugh Paterson of Hull, Que. could conceivably make it an all-Canadian final if he defeats Bobby Cole, the Johannesburg native and British amateur champion.

BUNNY BATTLES BREW

In the same section, defending champion Bunky Henry of Valdosta, Ga., goes against underdoged Bill Brew of Wethersfield, Conn.

In the all-Canadian top half, it's veteran Nick Westlock of Burlington, Ont., against Peter Hope of Dartmouth, N.S. and Calgary's Doug Silverberg meeting Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont.

Westlock remains the Canadian choice after he glided through the second and third rounds Thursday with a 5 and 3 win over Toronto's Ray Bridden. In the afternoon round Westlock

Ex-Champions Moving Along In U.S. Meet

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Three-time champion Anne Quast Werts of Seattle sank a 15-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Thursday to eliminate teen-ager Shelley Hamlin and advance to the quarter-final round of the 66th U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship.

Marlene Stewart Streif of Toronto, who won the title in 1956 and became the first Canadian to do so, also reached the quarter-finals by defeating Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, 6 and 5.

Three-time champion Joanne Gunderson Carner advanced to the quarter-finals, but two-time winner Barbara McIntire was eliminated.

B.C. Out Front In Team Battle

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Gayle Hitchens, of Vancouver, had a three-stroke lead heading into the second round of the Canadian women's close golf championships today and her British Columbia squad was well in front in the interprovincial team match.

Miss Hitchens shattered the Brightwood course record in the opening round of the 54-hole close event Thursday. Her two-under-par 70 eclipsed the mark of 74 set by Marlene Stewart Streif of Fonthill, Ont., in 1954. She was two under par on the front nine and even par on the home stretch to overshadow the 73 score of team-mate Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops.

Miss Hitchens led B.C. into a 22-stroke lead over second-place Saskatchewan in the opening round of the 36-hole interprovincial play.

B.C. had a four-member aggregate of 300 compared with Saskatchewan's 322. Barbara

Knudson Joins Pileup In Thunderbird Event

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — The first round of the \$100,000 Thunderbird golf classic produced a nine-way tie for the lead, including Canadian George Knudson, and a big question mark about Arnold Palmer's ailing left shoulder.

The second round today figures to separate the fifty-nine who fired three under par 69s—Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf, Rod Funseth, Bruce Devlin, Dudley Wyong, Tommy Bolt, Mason Rudolph, Bruce Crampton and Knudson. It was the biggest traffic jam of the year to top a first round on the PGA circuit.

The second round also might separate ailing Arnie from the tournament, though he insisted after posting a gritty 38-72 that he "had no plans right now" to let spreading bursitis pains in his left shoulder knock him out of the running.

"The pain starts in my shoulder and runs clear down my left arm," said Palmer. "I have to

'Peg Bantams Win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The bantam league ambassadors of Winnipeg Wednesday night defeated insurgents Alameda 5-1 for their third straight victory in an international hockey tournament here.

Two more victories would give the Canadian boys the title.

TITLE DEFENCE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres defends his world boxing title here tonight against Eddie Cotton.



GEORGE BIGELOW
... a young fellow

Aspray, Bigelow Move To Seniors' Golf Final

By senior standards, golfing doctors Mel Aspray, of Spokane, and Victoria's George Bigelow are mere youngsters.

And it was the "young fellows" who marched off this morning in the 18-hole final for the Barnard Cup and the grand championship of the 44th annual Seniors Northwest Golf Association.

Both moved into today's play-off with 2 and 1 victories Thursday at Victoria Golf Club.

Bigelow, who qualified for senior (over-55) play only last year, defeated Oak Bay club-mate Ron Scott-Moncrieff, As-

pray, a senior for only three years, sidelined co-medallist Lee Stiel of Seattle.

Bigelow, runnerup for the Canadian senior crown last month and the other co-medallist in this tournament, had to come from behind to knock off his club-mate.

Scott-Moncrieff went two up after only four holes of play. But Bigelow came back in spectacular fashion, sinking a short approach shot on the par-four fifth hole for an eagle two.

Stiel added a touch of dramatics to his game in an effort to get a hot-and-cold putter to work with consistency. The Seattle swinger putted both right and left handed during his match.

Thursday's results:
As-Jack Edgell, Vancouver, defeated George Bond, Victoria, 1 and 1.
Stiel, Madocks, Victoria, defeated E. Herby, Victoria, 2 and 1.

A-Pete McIntyre, Victoria, defeated Art Northoff, Seattle, 2 and 1; Ed Yoden, Tacoma, defeated Bob Stron, Bellevue, one up.

B-Jack Edgell, Vancouver, defeated E. H. Fohr, Victoria, 1 and 1.
Murray Marsh, Portland, defeated R. G. Andrews, Victoria, 4 and 3.

C-John Anderson, Tacoma, defeated Frank Strohecker, Seattle, two up.
A. W. Johnson, Vancouver, defeated Bob Nelson, Seattle, one up.

D-Everett Jensen, Tacoma, defeated N. C. Paquette, West Vancouver, two up.
Bruce Short, Seattle, defeated Max Wells, Seattle, one up.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 14 THRU 21

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
8:30-10:30 a.m.	10:30-12:30 a.m.	11:30-1:30 p.m.	11:30-1:30 p.m.	11:15-1:15 p.m.	10:30-12:30 p.m.	10:30-12:30 p.m.	10:30-12:30 p.m.

Time in Pacific Daylight Time Copyright 1966

Blacker the Fish—Better the Day for Fishing

ANGLING REPORT

Smiles Replacing Fishing Frowns

Fishermen who were wearing frowns while chasing big salmon a short time ago are beginning to find a few reasons for smiles.

Of course, not everybody is connecting with tackle-busters but enough big salmon have been hitting to have Vancouver Island anglers hoping for a good weekend on the water.

Improved catches have been reported this week from the Sooke-Pedder Bay area, Oak Bay, Cowichan Bay, Nanaimo and Qualicum.

Tyee fishing seems to be nearing its peak at Campbell River and Gold River and the big ones are moving into Alberni Inlet.

Hottest spot for tyee may be Gold River, which is reported to have produced a 63-pounder last weekend. Roy Smith and Vera Paliser were among the fortunate anglers at Gold River last weekend, coming away with fish of 42, 40, 38, 37.8 and 34 pounds.

COHO AT BANFIELD

Alberni anglers have connected with several tyee weighing between 30 and 40 pounds. They are finding action at Franklin River, Nahmint and China Creek.

Coho are also showing in the Alberni area and boathouse operators have reported some excellent fishing for coho up to 14 pounds around Banfield.

Registrations at the Tyee Club at Campbell River are ahead of last year and this could be one of the best weeks of the season. Jack Pickford of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hauled in a 59½-pounder at Campbell River and local sportsman Dr. G. T. Riley had fun landing a 58½-pounder from a canoe with trout-tye tackle.

SPORTSMEN HAMPERED

Big springs are causing some excitement in early mornings at Cowichan Bay, where deep fishing with herring strip appears to be producing the best catches.

Big springs are also showing at San Juan Bay, but sports fishermen have been hampered during weekdays by the large numbers of commercial boats using the bay as a base.

Early-morning fishing with about eight ounces of weight has resulted in some fair catches of springs at Pedder.

Marina Extends Unbeaten Skein

Oak Bay Marina won its fifth straight game, 9-4, over Dave Duncan Shell and Esquimalt Merchants beat Victoria Midgits 4-2 Thursday in Summer Hockey League action at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Standings:
Oak Bay Marina 5-0 0 35 39
Esquimalt Merchants 4-1 0 32 31 8
Victoria Midgits 3-4 0 15 23 2
Dave Duncan Shell 2-5 0 13 42 6

BRITISH IMPORTERS

GIANT MEN'S WEAR
★ AUGUST CLEARANCE ★

COME to SALMON COUNTRY

★ BOAT RENTALS

★ Double Launching Ramp and New Road.

Now FUEL FACILITIES!

PHONE 478-2268

Only a short distance from Victoria. Turn off Rocky Point Road.

—Sheltered water fishing on windy days—

YOUR HOSTS: MIKE AND DOLL GORICK

PEDDER BAY MARINA

DIV. OF OAK BAY MARINA

OK TIRE STORES
1031 HILLSIDE
"THE FIRST in SAFETY and SERVICE"

Now you can buy
wiser's Old Canadian Whisky
in British Columbia

GIVE YOURSELF A BRAKE!
With **VICTORIA TIRE LTD.**
Guaranteed Brake Service
NOW ONLY **\$1.99**
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
(1) Remove front wheels and inspect ball joints.
(2) Check, inspect and repack front wheel bearings.
(3) Inspect brake drums.
(4) Check and add brake fluid if needed.
(5) Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.
(6) Carefully test brakes.
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TIRES
as low as
\$100 \$100
and **DOWN 1 A WEEK**
VICTORIA TIRE LTD.
LOTS OF PARKING SPACE
EV 6184
Government at Herald

It's a 5 year old whisky, in a handsome protective package, and it's made by a distillery noted for its well-aged whiskies.

Wiser's De Luxe, 10 years old
Wiser's 101, 6 years old
Wiser's Old, 5 years old
Wiser's Special Blend, 4 years old.

WISER'S DISTILLERY LIMITED, BELLEVILLE, CANADA

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IT'S
OPEN SEASON
for Bargain Hunters at
EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.
TODAY

66 PONTIAC 2-DR. SEDAN—
Automatic, white **\$3095**

66 BEAUMONT SEDAN—
Automatic, red **\$2800**

64 ACADIAN SEDAN—
Brown **\$1895**

64 PONTIAC "STRATO-CHIEF" SEDAN—
White **\$1895**

60 BUICK "LE SABRE" SEDAN—
Automatic, radio, white **\$1295**

63 PLYMOUTH 2-DR.—
Blue **\$1395**

59 FORD STATION WAGON—
Radio, blue **\$1095**

60 FORD "FAIRLANE" SEDAN—
Green **\$795**

65 PONTIAC "LAURENTIAN" 2 DR. SEDAN. Automatic. White **\$2895**

63 FORD "FAIRLANE" TUDOR—
Automatic, blue **\$1395**

64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 SEDAN—
Gold **\$1995**

65 RAMBLER "AMBASSADOR 880" SEDAN—
Blue **\$2695**

60 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—
Green **\$695**

No Time Payments Until Late September
For a Good Deal and a Good Deal More—
Empress Motors LTD.
900 FORT AT QUADRA EV 2-7121

Parks Tennis Tourney Attracts Bumper Entry

If you think tennis hasn't boomed in Victoria in the past few years, take a walk past the Beacon Hill Park courts next week.

You'll see young swatters by the dozens swinging for titles in the second annual tournament that winds up the expanding public parks summer tennis training program.

In its six-week session last year, the program offered both

singles and doubles in various age groups during the scramble for merchandise prizes and 20 trophies donated by Eaton's department store.

SINGLES FAVORITES

Surprises among young athletes are common, but Derek Allan, last year's champ, and Faith Graham are expected to start as favorites in the senior boys' and girls' singles.

Opening matches will be played at Beacon Hill Monday morning and action at Beacon Hill will begin Monday afternoon. Competition will continue Tuesday and Wednesday before the finals are played Thursday afternoon at Beacon Hill.

Harley said today that Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Victoria areas would each hold separate eliminations until only four remain in each event.

PAYING DIVIDENDS

All survivors will then converge on Beacon Hill for closing rounds.

Harley pointed out that tennis programs in public parks at Victoria and Vancouver have started several players on their way to national fame. Bob Puiddome of Vancouver and Victoria's Don McCormick, winner and runner-up in the recent B.C. championships—here, and Susan Butt, runner-up in the national championship last week at Vancouver, are only a few of the many parks tennis graduates.

"We feel that within a few years, results of this program will be paying even greater dividends," Harley said.

No-Hitter Carries Hastings to Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — Russ Marsland pitched a no-hitter and allowed one unearned run as Vancouver Hastings defeated North Vancouver Jaycees 3-1 in a British Columbia Little League baseball tournament, semifinal Thursday.

Vancouver will meet the winner of today's game between Kelowna and Vancouver Dunbar on Saturday for the B.C. title.

Marsland struck out 12 batters in the six-inning game and walked seven.

Vancouver 300-0-3 4 1
North Vancouver 00-0-1 0 1
Russ Marsland and Mike Gilbert; Orla Lampella, Larry Robinson (1) and Mel Taylor.

Also ran: Sharp Decline, Senior Doc, Prince Nassau, Rio De Oro, War Jester, Nassau Trust, Roar Bar Wayside Inn, Doctor J.P. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Also ran: Reilly, Sovereign, Prince, Goody, This Ole Hoss, Aborita Voy, Four Speeds, King Henry. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Also ran: Sweet Fury, Time, 1:11 3-5.

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Also ran: Sweet Fury, Time, 1:11 3-5.

TIME OUT

By JEFF KEATE



"One nice thing, Kid, 46 straight losses ain't wreckin' your rigid trainin' schedule with them wild victory parties."

Deck Clear for Battle As Terrell Gets Licence

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, was given the green light Thursday to fight in New York, setting up a possible showdown match with Cassius Clay.

"We could settle up all this talk about who's champion," said Clay in Chicago. "That would be nice."

Terrell was granted a licence to fight in New York by the state athletic commission, a three-man group which unanimously approved George A. Hamid Jr. as his manager. Hamid is part owner of the new

Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

"We're interested in talking business to Terrell now that he's eligible to fight in New York," said Harry Markson, chief of Madison Square Garden's boxing department. "We would be interested in talking about a Clay-Terrell fight, but Clay has other commitments now."

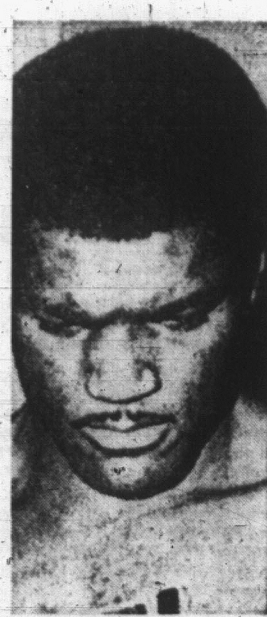
Clay, who knocked out Brian London in a title defence last Saturday, is scheduled to meet Karl Mildenberger, the German

heavyweight king, in Frankfurt Sept. 10.

The athletic commission, in approving the Terrell-Hamid licence, thus reversed a ruling in January, when it denied Terrell a licence because of the fighter's association with Bernie Glickman. It called the association detrimental to the best interests of boxing.

The first ruling forced the cancellation of Terrell's scheduled March 29 title fight against Clay, the recognized heavyweight king except by the WBA.

The New York commission apparently has satisfied itself that Terrell has dissociated himself from ties with Glickman, commented Bob Turley, chief athletic inspector for the California Athletic Commission.



ERNE TERRELL

Lions Default Lacrosse Semi

Victoria Red Lions were eliminated from the best-of-three Island senior "B" lacrosse semifinal when they defaulted to Port Alberni Thursday night.

Red Lions lost the first game when a Port Alberni protest regarding an ineligible player was upheld. Alberni now meets Nanaimo in the Island final.

Single Substitution For Scottish Soccer

GLASGOW (Reuters) — The Scottish soccer season opens Saturday with substitutes allowed for the first time in the league's history.

Scotland, a year after England, has decided on one substitute to prevent games being spoiled by a team being reduced to 10 men because of injury.

Celtic, which won the league championship—and league cup last season, proved it was ready for the new season by beating Manchester United in an exhibition game last Saturday.

Rangers, winners of the Scottish Cup last time, this week purchased wing half Alex Smith from Dunfermline for £35,000 (\$105,000).

Rangers' first match is a

POLARIS IN FRONT

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Polaris hustled to a two-length victory Thursday night in the \$123,015 Yonkers Futurity, the first leg on trotting's triple crown.

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MAKE A DREAM COME TRUE



You could travel by luxurious CPA Jet to these enchanted lands.

WITH EVERY UNIT OF

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SPECIAL PRIZE DURING AUGUST 2500

you buy between now and Sept. 30 you get an entry for this amazing contest. You stand to win a holiday for two in either Mexico or Hawaii to the value of \$1,000 with the compliments of Victoria Coal and Heating.

ENTER THIS CONTEST NOW AT

VICTORIA COAL and HEATING

LIMITED

217 - 645 Fort Street — 383-8247 — In the Yarrow Bldg.

The best reason on earth why you should own a Toyota Crown



One evening early last May, a customer of ours was driving his Toyota Crown home at about 50 mph.

The traffic was mild, the road was dry, and it seemed like a pleasant time for a drive.

That was until our customer saw the other car coming at him.

It was a large North American V-8 convertible, completely out of control, veering wildly from lane to lane while the driver attempted to stop.

When our customer realised what was happening, he slowed down, and steered his Toyota Crown to the shoulder of the road out of harm's way.

But the other driver wasn't so lucky. He couldn't regain control in time, and he ended up colliding with the almost stationary Toyota Crown head on.

(Luckily, there wasn't any injury to the drivers because both were wisely driving with their safety belts done up.)

But it was another story with the big, powerful, V-8.

The impact had driven the engine almost a foot back into the passenger compartment. The whole front end was bent, smashed, and distorted.

Both fenders were beyond repair.

Neither door would close.

The frame was sprung.

Serious damage that added up to more than \$700.

(And we didn't even include the \$20 it cost to tow the big V-8 away.)

How did the Toyota Crown stand up?

The left-hand headlights were broken, and the fender was pushed back about three quarters of an inch.

A total repair bill of \$32.75, not including a tow charge, because our customer drove his Toyota Crown home himself.

Now if that big difference in repair bills surprises you, it doesn't surprise people who are already driving Toyota Crowns.

Because they know that the Toyota Crown is an amazingly rugged car built to roll for thousands of miles over some of the worst roads in the world.

They know it doesn't just have a chassis like some cars. Or a unitized body like others. It has both. (A heavy, box-section X-frame bolted durably to a heavy, completely unitized body.)

They know that the body panels on a Toyota Crown are 50% thicker than most cars sold here. (.6 of a millimetre instead of .4 of a millimetre, or in the case of some imports, even less.)

They know that the seats in a Toyota Crown are anchored to the car with massive bolts.

They know that the door locks are built to open when you want. Not when somebody else wants.

They know it comes equipped with safety belts as standard equipment.

And they know that while they're driving an

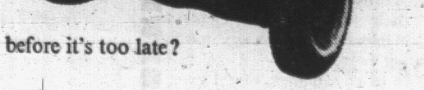
incredibly strong, safe car, they didn't have to pay the earth for it.

We're not saying that the Toyota Crown will stop you from getting in accidents.

But we are saying that its built-in strength and safety will help to get you out.

Isn't that the best reason on earth why you should see the big selection of incredibly strong, safe, Toyota Crowns at your nearest CMI Dealer today...

before it's too late?



Get an incredibly good deal on Toyota Crown, the incredibly safe car at these Canadian Motor Industries Dealers right now:

Victoria, SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN, 2910 Cadboro Bay Road

RACE RESULTS, ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 1-16.

Candy Capiti (Fraser) 122
Dr. Peace (Wall) 123
Hawkeboro (Dailey) 124
Some Royal Flush (Ulrich) 125
Lafont Fire (Morse) 126
Bobs Mistake (Hogg) 127
Hi-Me-Dan (Chabara) 128
Made Special (Nonamaker) 129
Ray Law Boy (Tierney) 130
Joe Pap (Terry) 131

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Sky Risky (Tierney) 112
Fair Fancy (Inda) 113
Know the Facts (Ulrich) 114
Victory Princess (Morse) 115
Jet Copter (Chabara) 116
Indian Style (Fraser) 117
Listo Librar (Salas) 118
Nickonachs (no boy) 119

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards.

Who's Haydn (Morse) 132
Troisman (Salas) 133
Mediator (Pierce) 134
Copper King (Fraser) 135
Sedon Park (Fraser) 136
Grand Idea (Nonamaker) 137
Charlie Mac (Ulrich) 138
Peaceful Nite (Tierney) 139
Harpie Mo (Terry) 140
Christopher B (Long) 141

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 1-16.

Fair Duel (Salas) 114
Mac Man (Terry) 115
Mr. Tagroot (no boy) 116
Wee Jack (Dailey) 117
Big Cuts (Inda) 118
Fly Monday (Long) 119
Dark Bug (Tierney) 120
Pis Friday (Arnold) 121
Golden North (Pierce) 122
Court Glamour (Leung) 123

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 1-16.

Out of Funds (Pierce) 117
Weed Bender (Tierney) 118
Enchanted (Fraser) 119
Little Giant (Tierney) 120
Rusel Hawk (Arnold) 121
Argo Bound (Inda) 122
Playback (Terry) 123

SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Fleet Abdullah (Terry) 113
Sun Blue (Wall) 114
This is True (Inda) 115
Little Choo Choo (Tierney) 116
Devonshire Cream (Salas) 117
Yukon Squaw (Morse) 118
Framme (Inda) 119
Formano (Long) 120
Mr. M. G. (Dailey) 121

SEVENTH RACE—"Derby Trail," \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds. Mile and 1-16.

Magik Curt (Ulrich) 112
Fighting Phil (Wall) 113
Mabe Minnie (Long) 114
Davies Magic (Tierney) 115
Sir Keno (Terry) 116
Wild Night (Dailey) 117
Beau Kim (Chabara) 118
Priority D (Inda) 119

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and 1-16.

Miss Consuelo (Pierce) 117
Final Diagnosis (Terry) 118
Tyranic (Inda) 119
Amazing Message (Arnold) 120
Tara Quid (Long) 121
Cal Shot (Nonamaker) 122
Chickaj (Chabara) 123
Will Roll (Tierney) 124
Sienna Fire (Pridecock) 125
Latcher (Morse) 126

NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Rondocal (Pareet) 114
Papa Fortune (Nonamaker) 115
Sir Con (Terry) 116
Eddies Dashes (Leung) 117
Speedy Arrow (Inda) 118
Fulcrum (Salas) 119
Evidently (Hogg) 120
Ardorin (Morse) 121

O.F.C.

CANADIAN WHISKY

One of Canada's 3 Great Whiskies

PROUDLY EXPORTED TO MORE THAN 50 COUNTRIES

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Les Palmer ANNUAL PRE-SCHOOL SALE

With smart new stock of Young Men's Suits, Jackets, Pants at Midsummer Clearance Prices

SUITS

Young men's 2-button tapered Continental, pure wool worsted, (permanent crease trousers) in new shades and mixtures of blue, brown, charcoal and black, olive or green. Purchased to retail at \$69.50. Pre-School Special

TOPCOATS

Wool coats and terylene, in newest fashions or in regular styles. Some savings of over 35% \$28.57

BRANDED LINE SUITS

Some of the world's finest cloths, imported English worsteds, Venetians, Hopsacks, serges. Impeccably tailored by top makers in Canada. All are name brands, tremendous value. Reg. to \$120, from \$63.81

RAINCOATS

Fresh new stock in the new 'Korobon' finish, non-crease, also terylene and cotton, Scotchgard wash 'n' wear. Reg. \$35. \$23.33

MANY UNADVERTISED BARGAINS

Les Palmer LIMITED

714 VIEW STREET
Just Up From Douglas
Phone 382-2825

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING — VIEW PARKADE, ACROSS THE STREET

TERYLENE DRESS SHIRTS

Some stripes, some plain white, good selection—while they last, which won't be long \$4.95

BLAZERS

Every color imaginable in these perennial favourites. Blue, black, olive, green, red, wine, camel and brown. Smartly tailored. Extra value at \$29.52

NO SALE FINAL

You get money-back satisfaction at Les Palmer's, sale time and ALL the time!

'Too Much Speed In Sewage Bid'

Several Victoria aldermen expressed concern Thursday over the speed with which the Capital Region District wants a decision on the Saanich Peninsula sewerage problem.

At a special study session Ald. Hugh Stephen said the major problem facing all municipalities would be the one of cost sharing.

"We may accept the sewerage report and we may accept the need, but cost sharing must be looked into very carefully before Victoria council makes a firm decision," he said.

City manager Dennis Young agreed that council would have to know just how costs were to be shared before committing itself to the overall program.

"The implementation of costs is so much part and parcel of the problem that we can't just give the scheme to the regional district until we have detailed proposals on costs," he said.

"Until we have that Victoria could not possibly go along with just handing it over. There are

certain component parts of the board which, whatever the cost-sharing arrangement, can't lose."

SEWAGE BOARD

Wednesday Coun. Leslie Passmore, Saanich, served a notice of motion to be discussed at the next board meeting in September, which will ask the provincial government to amend the district's letters patent to enable the setting up of a Sewerage Board.

"I am a little perturbed that the regional board needs these answers so quickly," Ald. Stephen said.

Mayor A. W. Toone said he felt the city could make no decision either way "until we know more about the cost arrangements."

A special study group will be set up among city staffers to compile a report for a special meeting to be held Sept. 1.

It will outline the city's needs and recommend how far the city should go in any costs to be incurred under the master plan.

IT HAS THE GOODS

Japan Fast Becoming Focus of East Asia

Japan is becoming the focus of Asia, a well-known geographer told a noon luncheon of the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

Dr. Elmer Keen, assistant geography professor at the University of Victoria, explained that Japan and the rest of East Asia had a high degree of "complementarity," a term geographers use to say that each needs something the other has. Japan has almost a complete range of cheap, high-quality manufactured goods, and the other countries have a hungry market for those goods. Japan, a resource-poor country, desperately needs to buy the raw resources the other countries need to sell.

BEST SCHOOL SYSTEM

Japan has the best system of higher education, especially technical education, east of Suez, and a vast pool of technicians and engineers. China, Taiwan and Korea urgently need trained technicians and are eager to make use of Japanese engineers while training their own in Japanese schools.

Despite these many reasons for East Asian countries to get together, since the Second World War Japan's attention has shifted from east Asia to the west. "Their conqueror was the west so it was to the west they turned," Dr. Keen said.

"Your modern Japanese schoolboy knows Paris, London, New York, far better than he knows Peking."

DIVIDED COUNTRIES

Dr. Keen attributed this to enmity stemming from the war and to the difficulties of dealing with divided countries—two Chinas, two Koreas. "Anything done with one half has serious repercussions on dealing with the other half of one of these divided countries."

But this is gradually changing and "Japan is assuming more and more the position of a focus in Asia, especially Southeast Asia," Dr. Keen concluded.

Dr. Keen is in the midst of writing a high school geography text book on Japan in which he plans to draw heavily on 10 years' experience in Southeast Asia working for the U.S. government.

Killer Electrocuted

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — James Donald French, 30, calm and cool to the final minute, died Wednesday night in the electric chair at the Oklahoma penitentiary.

French, in trouble repeatedly since he was 16, was sentenced to die for the Oct. 27, 1961, slaying of his penitentiary cellmate, Eddie Shelton. French was serving life for another murder at the time.



CARRYING INTERPROVINCIAL amity about as far as it can go are three Victoria St. John Ambulance Corps cadets doing their stuff on visitors from Eastern Canada. Seated, left to right, are Suzanne Tremblay, 15, Chicoutimi, P.Q.; Gary Powell, 15,

Brantford, Ont., and Martha Stracke, 15, Windsor, Ont. City cadets who spent week at their homes in St. John exchange program are, left to right, Bruce Cox, 15; Wendy Lindgren, 15, and Diane Wilson, 17.

Impaired Driver Jailed

A driver spotted weaving on Rose Street early Thursday was fined \$400 in central court when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

"You were a very great menace on the highways," Magistrate Ostler told John Morgan, 1233 Roy Rd.

"Yes, I suppose," answered the accused who police said was incoherent and could not stand without assistance when a police car stopped him on Oak Street after a motorist complained. Morgan's car had almost forced him off Rose Street.

When officers asked him if he was ready to take a sobriety test, they said he replied "not after drinking 40 beers."

Howard Widdfield, 296 Eltham Cres., was jailed for three weeks when he pleaded guilty to having care and control of an auto while impaired.

Court was told police found him asleep behind the wheel of his car Aug. 3 at the junction of Highway 1A and Storemont.

When asked for his driving licence, Widdfield first produced three band-aids and then a pay cheque stub.

The accused had a previous conviction for impaired driving a year ago.

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When asked for his driving licence, Widdfield first produced three band-aids and then a pay cheque stub.

The accused had a previous conviction for impaired driving a year ago.



PAUSE to refresh small boot-chewer intent on work was caught on film, produced first prize and \$10 award in Animals of the World category in final week of Times Photo Contest. Puppy, a frequent subject for pho-

tographer Maurice Bombazin, 1310 Prillaman, was "always chewing everything". Given old pair of boots to practice on, he went right to work, to delight of Mr. Bombazin, who always keeps his camera loaded.

CLOSE VOTE

Medical Building Gets Nod

City council Thursday approved the rezoning of three lots in the 1100 block on Yates to permit the construction of a five-storey, \$2 million medical building.

The approval came on a 4-3 vote with Aldermen Michael Griffin, Percy Frampton and Lily Wilson voting against commercial development beyond the Cook Street boundary which, until Thursday, marked the confines of the downtown core.

Ald. Griffin led the "hold the line at Cook" fight.

"If this rezoning is approved it will be the start of a march along Yates," he said. "The desecration will have begun and the Coney Island of Yates Street will be on the way."

Ald. Griffin said a different view might be taken if property for such a building was not available within the downtown core.

"There is a lot of property available in the downtown area," he said. "If we permit this type of development beyond the Cook Street boundary we are inviting urban sprawl."

Ald. Wilson agreed.

"While other property is available the Cook Street line should be held," she said.

Ald. Hugh Stephen, a former member of the Advisory Planning Commission, said he agreed with a boundary line to hold in the downtown core.

"But it must be a flexible thing," he said.

"Because we permit this line

Hurt Miners In Good Condition

Three miners injured in a tunnel blast Tuesday are reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Allan Robinson of 112 Goldstream, most seriously injured of the trio, suffered multiple facial lacerations when dynamite in a "bootleg" hole exploded in the Sooke Lake water tunnel.

He underwent surgery to repair an eye injury Wednesday.

The other two men, Simon McKenzie of Vancouver and Clyde Forbes, 439 Green Mountain Road, received minor injuries.

SWIMMING IS RISKY

More than 200 types of fish, including stingrays and some types of shark, are venomous.

2 RETURNING OFFICES OPEN

Returning officers in Victoria and Saanich are ready for business. Victoria returning officer Elmer McEwen has set up his office at 1517 Quadra, telephone 385-9761, and Saanich officer Mrs. Thelma Cook has an office at 1020 McKenzie, telephone 479-1602.

Youth Gets Jail Term

A 19-year-old Saanich youth was jailed for 3½ months Thursday when he pleaded guilty to stealing two licence plates, careless driving and driving while under suspension.

John C. Andrew of 3184 Millgrove was caught by Esquimalt police Wednesday night after a mile-long chase at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

Court was told the youth lost his right to drive in May following conviction for theft.

When stopped Wednesday night, his car was carrying different licence plates, one of which had been stolen earlier in the evening, testimony indicated.

"I would have outrun you if I hadn't run out of gas," officers quoted him as saying.

He was given one-month terms on each of the two theft charges and for driving under suspension and an additional 14 days for careless driving.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Rooming Houses Approved in City

Changes in Victoria's zoning bylaws will permit the construction of low-rental rooming houses in the city—but only in areas where transients are catered to.

The changes, recommended after months of study and preparation, will not permit the building of rooming houses or boarding houses in strictly residential areas.

The department of community development reported to council that though there might be some demand for rooming house accommodation from university students or student technicians the major users would be transients seeking temporary accommodation.

A taxi driver appealing a decision by the chief of police not to grant him a chauffeur's permit had his appeal rejected by council.

Appearing personally before council the man said that if the chief's decision was upheld he would be forced to seek relief from the welfare department.

The man admitted to several impaired driving convictions, two speeding convictions, a careless driving conviction and a charge of theft under \$50.

To ask council to override the chief constable is to ask us to take a very grave decision, Ald. Hugh Stephen said.

The controversial proposal to increase parking meter fines from \$1. to \$2 has been turned back to committee for further study.

Mayor Toone said more details were required before a final vote was taken.

The proposal was approved in committee last week after city manager Dennis Young said the increase could boost city revenues up to \$50,000.

The Greater Victoria School Board, through John H. Dalglish, director of the board's adult education program, has appealed to city council for assistance in raising \$60,000 to run the program properly.

Ald. Hugh Stephen asked why

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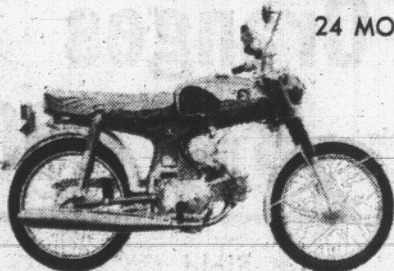
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Pesticide Fatal To Big Drinkers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A federal investigation of the unexplained deaths of five New Haven-area residents last year has uncovered the possibility that contact with certain pesticides may be fatal to persons with alcohol in their blood.

A report released Thursday said the only common factors in the case histories were the use of alcoholic beverages and contact with certain pesticides.

The theory is that alcohol in the persons' bodies increased their sensitivity to the toxic chemicals.

One pesticide, called diazinon, was believed to play a significant role in four of the five deaths. The pesticides malathion and pyrethrum were present in the fifth case.

Careless Driving Brings \$20 Fine

Allan Boyle of 2751 Burdick was fined \$20 in central court Thursday when he was convicted of careless driving.

The accused was charged after his car was in collision with another auto at Neil Street and Eastdown Road July 8.

One victim was a heavy beer drinker who had frequented a tavern while a professional exterminator was on the premises.

A second victim, "a heavy drinker of alcoholic beverages," lived in a rooming house where pesticides were used by the landlord.

Another victim, also a heavy drinker, patronized a liquor store which used a commercial roach killer.

Clinical findings showed symptoms of lethargy, dizziness, shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, and finally coma. The victims lived only about two days after the symptoms appeared.

(An international medical search is going on to find the exact causes of a number of deaths in Quebec City and Omaha, Neb., in which the one thing victims appeared to have in common was their heavy consumption of beer. In those cases, heart tissue damage was found. An investigation ordered by the Quebec government into the Quebec City deaths failed to establish any single cause of death.)



Mental Health Inquiry Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—An immediate and independent inquiry should be made to determine how to bring British Columbia's mental health program into the 20th century, Dr. Ray Parkinson, a past president of the B.C. Medical Psychiatric Association, said Thursday.

Dr. Parkinson made the remark after he and labor lawyer Tom Berger were nominated as New Democratic Party candidates for Vancouver Burrard in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

"This should not be by another Royal Commission and should result in recommendations for immediate action on a crash program basis," said Dr. Parkinson.

"Instead of treating mentally ill persons like first-class citizens—that is by their own doctors in their own hospitals in their own communities—we continue to have thousands of patients in fortress-like institutions."

He urged the government to call upon the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Psychiatric Association and the University of B.C. department of psychiatry to conduct the private inquiry.

Dr. Parkinson said retiring health minister Eric Martin, the Burrard incumbent, has bequeathed a mess by pursuing a mental health policy that has remained in the rut of a "Victorian asylum approach."

URGENT negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam has been called for by former French premier, Pierre Mendes-France. Writing in a Paris newspaper, Mendes-France says "re-establishment of peace will not come by the inhuman intensification of suffering and death."

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CATHEDRAL CHOIRBOYS, from left, John Horning, Timothy Webster, Stephen Horning and, rear, Peter and Bill Dyson, get last-minute polish from choirmaster Richard Proudman for Monday night concert.

Topless Dance Falls Flat

TORONTO (CP) — The top came off but the show didn't. Thursday night at a special press preview of Toronto's first topless gogo dancer.

The dancer, an unidentified, blonde Toronto girl, was shrouded from view by a thick cloud of carbon dioxide, produced with dry ice.

Colin Kerr, owner of the My-nah Bird coffee house in mid-town Yorkville Village, said the preview was to gauge the response of reporters and the police morality squad. The police decided not to come and several reporters walked out moments after the show began, claiming it was a fraud.

Mr. Kerr said the show opening still is tentatively set for Aug. 20 at his coffee house.

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DEMONSTRATE TRAINING

A special concert at Christ Church Cathedral Monday night will feature organist-choirmaster Richard Proudman in organ selections, treble Bill Dyson in solos and a group of choirboys in a demonstration of training technique and performance.

The event has been arranged in connection with the National Association of Teachers of Singing vocal and choral workshop opening at the Empress Hotel Sunday.

Top Pops Group at Club Tango

Fastest-rising group in the northwest—Don and the Goodtimes—will appear at the Club Tango tonight with their unique entertainment and music for dancing.

They have recently appeared triumphantly in top Los Angeles clubs and have recorded nationally for Dunhill Records.

Also on tonight's program, which runs from 8 to 12, will be on of the popular local groups, the Take Four.

Saturday night, Don and the Goodtimes will perform in Na-

naimo at Departure Bay Hall. Starting out with a simple plan—to produce a group outstanding in music and in showmanship that would draw listeners as well as dancers—the Goodtimes now make more money for appearances in this area than many nationally famed performers.

They travel in a style in 1966 Cadillac and wear handsome, custom-made Hanoverian-type costumes.

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Top Comedian

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- (3) Romantic Night Illumination
- (4) Smashing Stage Revues*
- (5) Puppet Shows . . . Children's Theatre
- (6) Gracious Dining
- (7) Spectacular Ross Fountains

FOR ALL THE FACTS, TIMES, SCHEDULES OF ENTERTAINMENT, SEE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE (this page), or phone 652-2222.

Good News!

No extra charge for entertainment or romantic after-dark lighting . . . just regular admission into gardens.

*"JUST FOR FUN"

1966 edition of our successful, full-scale stage show. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Co-ordinator: Bastion Theatre Designer and Choreographer: Bebe Eversfield Orchestra: George Fairfield Conductor: Wilf Jones With principals, chorus, and featuring the Theatrical Arts Dancers.

There's something special about

Seagram's SPECIAL OLD



12 oz and 25 oz sizes

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Atomic Power Costs Cut

DORCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Nuclear scientists of 12 European countries have produced a revolutionary design for a new reactor which could slash the cost of atomic energy, it was announced here Thursday.

The design is the culmination of seven years work on the \$70,000,000 dragon experimental reactor on Winfrith Heath here.

The annual report of the project, published Wednesday,

based on the Dragon, would be cheaper to construct and run than any previous nuclear reactor.

The dragon project was begun in 1959 to demonstrate the basic technology of high-temperature, helium-cooled reactors and to assess their economic possibilities.

The European countries participating in the project are Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, West Germany, Holland, Austria, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.



FORMER producer of Quest, Daryl Duke, 37, of Vancouver, has been named executive producer of Sunday, the CBC TV show starting Nov. 6 to replace This Hour Has Seven Days.

Folk Singers Sunday

A concert Sunday in Beach Hill Park will feature a number of well-known folk-singing groups.

The Midnight Ramblers, just back from a province-wide tour, will join with the Amity Singers, the Rhythmaires, Dixieland Band and the fabulous Pharoahs in the variety show starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Cameron Bandshell.

George Fairfield will be featured on the piano and Cliff Finlayson will MC the show.

Children Plan Park Fun Fair

Youngsters taking part in the summer playground program at Meadow Park will hold a fun fair today, starting at 6 p.m.

Features will be a home bake sale, nickel rides for children, a fish pond and white elephant stall.

There will also be hot dogs, home-made candy and popcorn and a bingo game with prizes.

The fair will be held in the park, at Ker and Dysart.

BALLET PREMIERE

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is to present the world premiere of Rose Latulippe at the Stratford Festival Aug. 16. The production is choreographed by Brian Macdonald of Montreal with an original score by Harry Freedman, a member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"Never Too Late"
(In color)
Paul Ford, Constance Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jim Hutton
The film version of the Broadway comedy hit provides great family fun. Adult Entertainment.
Theatrical at 7:45 p.m.

DANCING FRIDAYS

FRIDAY: In the romantic candlelight to John Carr's *INDIGO* THREE, featuring sparkling piano of Ray Watkins. \$5 a couple. Table res. 639-5422.

SATURDAY: George Krasting's Sea-view Room Orch.

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CORDOVA BOV LTD



BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just for Fun" (1966 edition). It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining! Co-ordinator: Bastion Theatre, Designer and Choreographer: Bebe Eversfield; Orchestra: George Fairfield; Conductor: Wilf Jones. Featuring The Theatrical Arts Dancers. See the show, then enjoy the breathtaking Night Illuminations.

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Produced by Bastion Theatre. Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in a recent issue.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30. Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—It's Exciting. It's Thrilling. It's Educational. A must in Victoria. SEE: the "Peita"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture, re-created life-size in wax. SEE: the Hall of Famous People with the Famous of yesterday and today. SEE: Animated Enchanted Fairyland! SEE: the Chamber of Horrors! SEE: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond in their own individual scene. The only Original Wax Museum in Victoria and B.C. that exhibits authentic Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures direct from London, England. The Royal London Wax Museum is located in the Crystal Garden directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel at the corner of Douglas and Belleville. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd. Phone 388-4461.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. SEE the valuable collection of early logging equipment—RIDE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Somenos Lake. SEE the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. VISIT the log museum building and displays. WALK in forest's trail through the virgin forest—always cool on the hottest days. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Locie—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Cowichan Valley Timber Carnival in Duncan, Aug. 13th. All-day events. Parade and loggers' sports. SEE the carnival—VISIT the Museum.

GILBERT FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—SALMON FISHING with professional guide Jim Gilbert (22 yrs. experience), 26' modern launch with everything supplied at Brentwood, only 20 minutes drive from Victoria on Highway 17A. We fish calm waters of famous Saanich Inlet. We are now catching salmon every day: have catchiced, frozen or canned. Information and reservations phone 652-2211.

WEST COAST TRAIL TOUR—See the beautiful West Coast through to Port Renfrew. Bus leaving C & C Depot, 906 Government Street, every Sunday, 10 a.m., returning via scenic Cowichan Valley, back by 6:30. Special return fare \$6.00. This includes lunch at the Sooke Harbour House with panoramic view overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Book at C & C, EV 5-2100 days, 478-2973 evenings.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ANNE ASHBERY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display. 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

HEATHERLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4513, EV 4-7813.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafont. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS.—Guided tours 9 a.m.—9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

LET'S GO RIDING: WOODLAND STOCK FARM—1 hour 20 min., \$2.00. Get your friends together for our 3-hour special ride. Reservations, GR 8-4294. 4569 William Head Road, Metchosin.

SQUARE DANCING—Royal Oak Hall, West Saanich Rd., Saturday, 9 p.m. For further information, phone 383-4700, GR 8-1662.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

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THE CAGE
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TONIGHT
DANCING 8-12
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BLUES BY FIVE

Bruce Dutton
Pianist
Now at
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JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL
For One Week Only
BOBBY FAULDS
Ballads Old and New
AUGUST 7-14
Basement of Century Inn
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Public Swimming
SATURDAY
10:00 - 12:00
12:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

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"For Your Dining Pleasure"
Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef and a Varied à la Carte Menu.
Open Daily, 5-10 p.m.
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Pussy Cats \$1
Tigers \$3
Tonight
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Blue Tiger
Oh Yeah
and Dancing

DINE AT
DEEP COVE CHALET
Buffet - Luncheons - Dinners
Afternoon Snacks and Teas
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Beach and Picnic facilities available



MARGE BRIDGEMAN
A Londoner by birth, MARGE BRIDGEMAN is a most valuable addition to the cast of the Butchart Gardens 1966 "Sunset" Revue. Her performances as a singer are well known all over Victoria and district: three years with the famous Solorium Variety Show; two years with the Club Soho and many other engagements. MARGE has carried important dramatic roles with the Victoria University Campus Players, the Victoria Theatre Guild and St. Luke's Players.

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The Inn on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
FEATURING:
BOBBY FAULDS SINGING BALLADS
Use our free Magic Carpet Parking Service
Drive under the canopy and your car will be parked by genial genie!
RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

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"★★★★ SHEER FUN FROM BEGINNING TO END!"
50th Century-Fox presents
Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
Color by Deluxe Cinemascope
STUART WHITMAN - SARAH MILES - ROBERT MORLEY - DOORS 6:15
ALBERTO SORDI - ERIC SYKES - TERRY THOMAS
Complete Shows 6:45 and 9:05
Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00;
Students and G.A. 75c; Children 35c.
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A Screen Delight for Everybody!
DICK VAN DYKE
World's Funniest Castaway!
WALT DISNEY'S
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE
U.S.N.
NANCY KWAN and TAMIROFF
TECHNICOLOR
Feature 1:05, 3:30, 6:30, and 9:15. "Run, Appaloosa, Run!" 2:35, 5:40, 8:25.
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YOU'LL HAVE THE LAFF OF YOUR LIFE
DORIS DAY
THE SPY WHO CAME OUT OF THE WATER
ROD TAYLOR
ARTHUR GODFREY
The Glass Bottom Boat
Royal
FEAT. 1:05 3:04-5:03-7:02-9:00

THE SHOW "WORTH SEEING AGAIN!"
NOW IN ITS
22nd WEEK
HURRY!
FINAL TWO WEEKS!

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5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

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STEREOPHONIC SOUND
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Evenings 8 p.m. Matinees (Wed. & Sat.) 2 p.m.
Reserved Seat Box Office Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
Good Seats Available For All Performances

Welcome Tourists To the ORIGINAL Rob.Lincham
BEACHCOMBER'S BALL
by the Coachman
SAT., AUG. 13 — 8:30 - 12:30
at the NEW CLUB TANGO, 1037 View St.
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Price: \$2.00 per couple
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15
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The immortal Hank Williams lives again, sings again...
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Your Cheatin' Heart
GEORGE SUTHERLAND SUSAN HAMILTON OLIVER BUTTONS ARTHUR O'CONNELL
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PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

STARTS TODAY!
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SHARE THE INTRIGUE... AND THE KILLING SUSPENSE IN...
"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"
Will she get her man... or will the police get him first?
—AH, BUT WHAT A WAY TO DIE!
Smuggling is his profession... women his hobby!
That Never-On-Sunday Girl breaks all the rules from larceny to love!
Cafes... cars... everywhere he goes... bombs go off!
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
ROBERT COOTE · GREGOIRE ASLAN
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Friday—Doors 6:30 Complete Shows 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—Doors 12:30 Complete Shows 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00 and 9:00

TODAY! From The Pages Of The Beloved Bestseller A Motion Picture To Delight All The World!
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES
Doors 1:30 Show at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesdays
COLUMBIA PICTURES
and **CARL FOREMAN** present
VIRGINIA MCKENNA · BILL TRAVERS
BORN FREE
FAX Cinema AT TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE
DOORS 6:45 REGULAR SHOW 7-9 P.M. QUADRA AT HILLSIDE

JAILED SEPARATISTS 'HAVE PAID ENOUGH'

MONTREAL (CP)—A private committee of Quebecers has asked Premier Daniel Johnson to declare an amnesty for what it calls "political prisoners."

The group, Le Comité d'aide aux prisonniers politiques, made its request in a letter signed by Guy de Grasse and Gerard Rene Vaudry, of Montreal, committee president and secretary.

The letter said: "We maintain that of all countries in the world, political prisoners receive the most unfavorable treatment in Quebec, since they are considered criminals under common law."

"Have these Quebec patriots not paid enough for their deeds?"

The letter includes among "political prisoners" members of the "Front de liberation Quebecois and other autonomist factions in the province."

The FLQ separatist movement was considered smashed by police arrests following bomb incidents three years ago.

NEW MARCH SET

Police Brutal, Claim Whites

CHICAGO (AP)—Negro political leaders in Chicago have been urged to join the protests for open housing, including a march planned today into the racially-sensitive Bogan area on the city's southwest side.

The call for more support by Negro aldermen, committeemen and legislators for the march—which had been postponed earlier in the week—came from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in telegrams sent from Jackson, Miss., where he is ill with a virus.

Rev. James Bevel, one of King's aides in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a Chicago rally Thursday night that at least 500 persons would be in the march today.

Meanwhile, 100 white youths marched around a northside Chicago police station Thursday night protesting alleged police brutality. A crowd of more than 500 persons watched quietly.

In Detroit, beefed-up police patrols watched a racially-mixed eastside neighborhood where rock and fire-bomb throwing had erupted for three straight nights.

ARREST 10 NEGROES

Ten Negroes were arrested Thursday night and a fire bomb was thrown into a beer and wine store, causing minor damage.

Drug Kingpin Jailed

NEW YORK (UP)—Leonard Aiken, 55, convicted as the kingpin of the largest narcotics ring in the U.S., was sentenced in U.S. Federal Court Wednesday to 25 years in jail and fined \$20,000. Bail for Aiken, whom the government said ran the \$8 million a year narcotics operation in Harlem was set at \$150,000 pending an appeal.

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FREE ESTIMATES

DURABLE, VERSATILE Perma-Vinyl RAIN GUTTER

protect your home with
**CANADA'S
GREATEST
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Save many dollars by fitting this easy-to-install overstrapping yourself! Tested in the most extreme Canadian conditions from 40° below to 120° above. Needs no maintenance and never requires paint. Standard PERMA-VINYL interconnecting gutter sections, downpipes and fittings can be adapted to any roof, using only a saw and a hammer. See it now at—

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CUSTOM-MADE
1 1/2" thick — One Week Delivery.
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Heavyweight 7-oz.
30 1/2"x8", 7-oz. Reg. 5.55. **\$3.75**
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Large Selection
Vinyl Asbestos
1/16 Ga. 9"x9", Reg. 14c.
NOW ONLY
200 Gauge, 9"x9", Reg. 16c.
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200 Ga. 12"x12", Reg. 22c.
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20% Off List Prices
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Smart shoppers know
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the **Bay**

Shop and save Saturday for these
pre-school specials in Boys' Wear.
Use your handy Bay Credit
Account. "Charge It" or Shop PBA.

Pre-School Sale of Boys' Wear...



Gym Shorts—Regulation style in washable, long-wearing cotton. Styled with elastic waist and one pocket. Black with white stripe. Sizes 8 to 16, 24" to 30" waist. **1.49**
Sale, pair



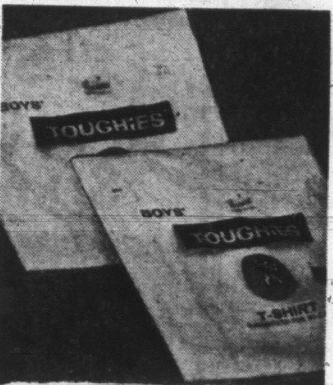
Boys' Wool and Nylon Socks—Popular blend for longer wear. Ankle-length stretch socks in navy, grey, black or white. Medium sizes, 7 to 9; large sizes, 9 to 11. **1.89**
Sale 3 pair



Rubberized Rain Sets—What every young lad needs for rainy days. Bright yellow, rubberized raincoat with cotton backing—complete with matching hat. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.49**
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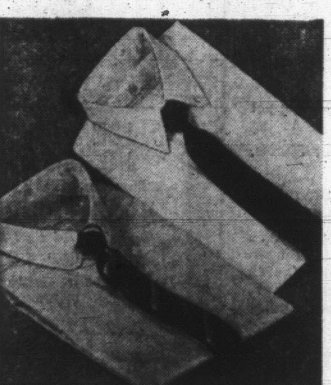
Boys' Briefs—Famous brand name cotton knit briefs with double seat—styled for comfort and long wear. White only in S.M.L. and XL. Buy several pairs at this low price. **1.99**
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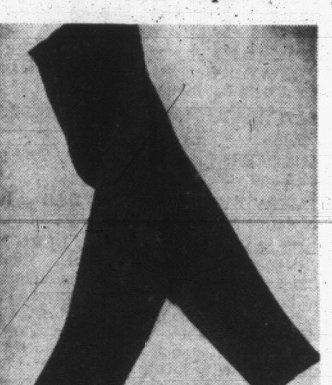
Boys' T-Shirts—Famous quality brand in white cotton knit—offered at an exceptionally low sale price. Short sleeve, crew neck style in small, medium **1.50**
or large. Sale 2 pair



Nylon Squall Jackets—Just great for back-to-school wear. Lightweight nylon with full zipper front, attached hood and bold stripe on chest. In black, red, powder blue. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. (Approx. 6 to 14.) **1.99**
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Boys' Dress Shirts—Smooth cotton broadcloth with long sleeves and choice of button-down or snap tab collar. In white, blue or yellow. Sizes 8 to 18, in collar sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. **1.49**
Sale, each

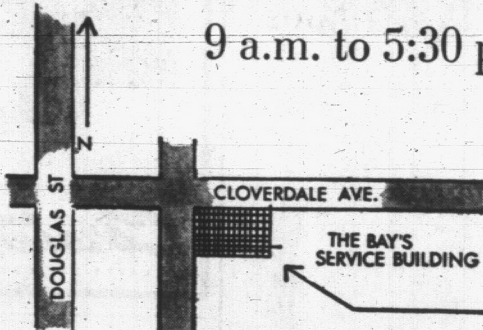


Junior Boys' Dress Slacks—For school days or dress-up Sunday best. Half boxer waist styling in a washable wool blend that wears superbly—always looks fresh and new. In grey, brown, black. Sizes 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12. **3.99**
Reg. 4.98. Sale, pair

The BAY, boys' wear, main

WAREHOUSE SALE SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Bay's Service Building, Cloverdale Avenue



TELEVISIONS

All sets in excellent condition, like new. Full warranty.

Fairmont TV, 23" Sale **\$347**
Zenith TV, 23" Sale **\$267**
Zenith Stand Sale **\$19**
Windsor TV, 23" Sale **\$177**

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Spartan TV, 23" Sale **\$27**
Fleetwood TV, 21" Sale **\$27**
Sylvania, 21" Sale **\$27**
RCA Victor TV, 21" Sale **\$27**
Philco TV, 17" Sale **\$12**
Muntz TV, 23" Sale **\$12**
RCA Victor TV, 21" Sale **\$12**
Rogers TV, 21" Sale **\$12**
Warner TV, 21" Sale **\$12**
Phillips TV, 21" Sale **\$12**
5-h.p. Scott Outboard Motor, "as is" Sale **\$25**

Organ Wurlitzer Sale **\$417**

USED BICYCLES, TENTS, BOATS

13 foot Plywood Boat Sale **\$29**
9x12' Picture Window Tent Sale **\$49.95**
9x9 Tent Sale **\$29**
7x9 Tent (no poles) Sale **\$5**
Boys' 16" Bike, Red, Standard Sale **\$18**
Girls' 14" Bike, Red, Standard Sale **\$10**
Boys' 16" Bike, Red, Standard Sale **\$10**
Boys' 18" Bike, Standard Sale **\$14**
4'x8' Pool Tables with balls, cues and triangle. 4 only. Sale **\$99.95**

RECORD PLAYERS

RCA Portable Stereo Sale **\$87**
Dual 1000 Turntable Sale **\$77**
Sylvania Portable Player Sale **\$47**
Portable Player Sale **\$17**

USED RANGES

30" AMC Range Sale **\$167**
30" G-E Range Sale **\$117**
24" G-E Range Sale **\$117**

Above Ranges In Working Order, Covered By 30-day Warranty

30" Oil Range Sale **\$17**
30" Oil Range Sale **\$17**
40" Gas Range Sale **\$17**
40" G-E Range Sale **\$17**
40" Moffat Range Sale **\$17**
40" Westinghouse Range Sale **\$7**
40" Gurney Range Sale **\$7**
40" Beech Range, 2 only Sale, each **\$17**

SEWING MACHINES

Piedmont Portable in case Sale **\$30**
Brother's Sewing Machine, head only Sale **\$50**
Midstate Sewing Machine, head only, 2 Sale, each **\$5**
Console Sewing Machine (cabinet only) Sale, each **\$40**
Piedmont Straight Sew Portable, 2 only Sale, each **\$30**
Sew More Automatic Zig Zag, blue, very good condition, guaranteed Sale, each **\$80**
Domestic Automatic Portable, very good shape Sale **\$60**
Domestic Straight Sew, blue, good shape, all attachments Sale **\$30**
Sewing Machine, head only, needs a case Sale **\$20**

Power Mower Clearance

Limited quantity, priced to clear, sold "as is". Sale, each **\$10 to \$49**

USED REFRIGERATORS

10 cu. ft. AMC Fridge Sale **\$47**
10 cu. ft. Leonard Fridge Sale **\$47**
10 cu. ft. G-E Fridge Sale **\$47**
14 cu. ft. AMC Fridge Sale **\$257**
All machines in good working order, covered by 30 day warranty.
10 cu. ft. Westinghouse Fridge Sale **\$17**
10 cu. ft. Westinghouse Fridge Sale **\$17**
10 cu. ft. Westinghouse Fridge Sale **\$27**
10 cu. ft. Frigidaire Fridge Sale **\$27**
10 cu. ft. Servel Fridge Sale **\$27**
All machines in working order

Dishwasher, Kenmore Sale **\$47**

AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS

Westinghouse Dryer Sale **\$87**
AMC Automatic Washer Sale **\$277**
G-E Wringer Washer Sale **\$27**
All machines in good working order 30 day Warranty

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS

Filtra Toasters, 2 only Sale, each **6.88**
Samson Dominion Toasters, 2 only Sale, each **6.88**
Sunbeam Toasters, Radiant control, 3 only Sale, each **9.98**
Sunbeam Toaster, de luxe model, 1 only Sale **14.88**
Sunbeam 4-slice Toaster, 1 only Sale **21.88**
General Electric Iron, steam and spray model, 3 only Sale, each **8.88**
G-E Electric Iron, de luxe model, 2 only Sale, each **12.88**
SUNBEAM IRONS: Steam and Dry Sale **8.88**
Sunbeam De Luxe Sale **12.88**
Blue Cloud Steam Sale **13.88**
Blue Cloud Spray Sale **14.88**
Mixmaster, white, with bowl Sale **14.88**
Sunbeam Hand Mixer, 1 only Sale **8.88**
Universal Kettle, 3 only Sale **4.88**
Teflon Frypan Sale, each **9.88**
Electric Toothbrush Sale, each **10.88**

Arthur Mayse

Spoilsport science keeps right on devising new ways to do old jobs, and one of its prophets has predicted a time when the British Columbia logger will topple his trees with laser beam or hydraulic jet.

When that era arrives, the fellows who harvest today's woods with power saws will no doubt indulge in sentimental re-collecting. Perhaps, too, some grizzled old-timer will announce in a quavering voice, "You boys won't remember, but back when I was a young tamer ape, we felled 'em with axe and crosscut."

Until about 1946, these, along with wedges and a can of 'saw-ll', were the feller's tools. He fetched them with him from the white pine country of Quebec and New Brunswick, Maine and Michigan, when he came west to log the Pacific coastal plain.

Just how effectively he performed with them, you may judge for yourself in many of the vast logging burns that seam this Island. Among the young conifers of the new crop and deep in the river-bordering alder swamps that grow where the hand-faller once struck and passed, you will find the stumps he left behind him.

In the younger burns, these are low. They mark a changed attitude on the part of the lumbering industry—a move toward fuller utilization of the timber crops.

But if you go up to the Morville north of Courtenay, where tremendous fires once marched from the sea to the Beaufort foothills, you will find the man-high stumps of logging's wastrel years.

Fire-scarred and rotted though these survivors are, they still carry the spring-board notches which, no less than the thick white wood undershirt in which he worked winter or summer, were the feller's trademark.

Boot-caulks anchored in the board, he and his partner on the other side of the tree toiled from their limber perches. They were "bushmen," paid by the thousand board feet they dropped; they made the pie-plate chips fly, and when the under-cut was completed, they ripped the crosscut rakers through bark and wood at a killing pace.

They worked in a "road" as two of a three-man "set." A buckler completed the trio; he reduced the felled tree to logs, felling them on top edges. He worked on the side marked out by the bull-bucker.

It was their skill and pride to drop their trees without breaking them. You would hear the wailing cry, "Timber-r-r-r... down the grade!" Then the crackle of parting wood-fibres, the long sigh, and the final earthshaking crash.

In camp, the feller was a quiet, heavy-muscled man, frequently of Swedish or Norwegian origin, who kept to his own kind. He never talked, as did the quick and leprechaun-like riggers, men who worked the clearings the feller opened for them.

A set signed out together, worked together, and pulled the pin together. Its members were, of necessity, friends.

It was a bleak day for the falling sets when the one-man power saw came to the woods. In camp after camp, it replaced axe and "misery whip," and with each replacement, a set was broken.

I have heard it claimed, and can well believe it, that more than one relic of a broken set wound up a suicide, either on the Vancouver skidroad or with head jammed in the undercut of his last tree.

There's a tale, too, of a Swenska feller who gave dramatic expression to his hurt and anger at the change. He took his axe by the end of its 48-inch handle and spun it till the head was no more than a twinkle of whirling steel. Then he loosed it to strike into a fir tree's tall brown column just under the crown of limbs.

The tree was spared—and for all I know it still stands inland from Menzies Bay with its rusted steel, as epitaph and memorial to a craft now vanished from our woods.



"WOOL you be at the fair?" Nicki Andrews, 15, of Metchosin 4-H Lamb Club and her sheepish friend, Sonny, will be at Luxton Fair tonight with three bags full of entertainment for everyone before the wind-up dance Saturday night.

Crime Fighters, Fire Fighters Battle It Out

Two fighting forces will pit their strength against each other at Luxton Fair tonight.

At one end of the tug-o-war rope will be the fire fighters; at the other end the crime fighters.

The challenge was laid today by Colwood RCMP detachment which offered to do battle with the winning team of four fire departments competing for the tug-o-war competition.

The competition gets underway at 7:30 on Luxton fair grounds.

Winning team will receive a trophy plus \$10.

PARADE SATURDAY
Main attractions of the two-day fair will be a parade—open to anyone—from Belmont High School to the fair grounds at 11 a.m. Saturday and a day-long horse show.

Junior riders will compete for honors tonight, leaving Saturday free for the seniors.

Starting 9 a.m. Saturday, horse lovers will compete in a variety of events, including both English and Western.

The riding events will continue under floodlight in the evening. For young and old alike, there will be a midway and numerous games.

One whole building has been taken up with educational exhibits, while fair organizers have received the biggest-ever entry of home exhibits.

Rounding off the day will be a dance in Luxton Hall.

FLIPS AGAIN

Big Kiln 'Killer' For Movers

Every job has its ups and downs.

But Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., is having more downs than it bargained for.

The trouble began last Friday when one of their large flatbed trucks toppled into the side of the road near Goldstream while hauling a 50-ton cylinder to Ocean Cement at Bamberton.

Thursday the cylinder, reloaded on the repaired truck and continued on its journey.

But 100 yards down the road both truck and cylinder toppled into the ditch again.

TOO HEAVY

A company spokesman said today it was believed the weight of the cylinder was responsible for forcing the truck to keel over.

Experts from Vancouver are being called in to study the problem.

The cylinder, for use in a new kiln at Bamberton, was built by Victoria Machinery Depot.



FEATHERED DIGNITARIES at Luxton Fair are cocky Big Dad and Gilbert, two White Rocks who rank high in the pecking order. Rooster booster fondling Big Dad, right, is David Brook, 12. Lonny Brook, 10, pets Gilbert. The boys, who live at 3276 Happy Valley Road, belong to Luxton 4H Poultry Club. (Times photos by Robin Clarke.)

Photographers Can't Capture Scent of the Air at Butchart's

By DON VIPOND

You walk a narrow stone path in deep shade, rocks bulging above you on either side.

Then out onto a lofty terrace — and the closest view to heaven on earth lies at your feet.

For our money the sunken garden at Butchart Gardens is still the biggest sight to be seen by newcomers to Victoria.

Butchart Gardens is for everybody.

You don't have to be one of those diligent gardeners all green thumbs or a near-sighted naturalist mumbing all those Latin names for flowers.

If you have eyes, ears, a nose and even a spark of appreciation for natural beauty, the Gardens will fan it to flames.

It is many sights — blobs of

Newcomers to Victoria face a common problem.

What sights to see? Which ones first? What to expect? Answers are a matter of opinion, of course.

But in this series one newcomer, Times reporter Don Vipond, sketches some of the highlights he found and how he would meet Victoria if he was doing it all again.

brilliance, leaves as big as your beach hat, miniature streams gurgling politely in the Japanese garden.

But its richness lies in two impressions it fills in rare abundance — space and color.

Butchart Gardens spangled in sunlight appears at first unbeatable. But it is beaten or perhaps just matched when it wears another cloak under the lights at night.

• • •

Then the great unsung attraction is a fountain which must have one of the longest variety acts in the world of fountains.

During the day coils of water spout high, weave like charmed snakes, spin, fall only to shoot higher.

All the while the fountain

TREASURE CHEST EMPTIED

Last of Five Medallions Found

This century had three weeks. That's how long it took sharp-eyed Victoria sleuths to uncover the hidden loot in the Quest of the Century.

The last of five big gold centennial medallions was discovered Thursday, exactly three weeks after the first set of carefully-worded clues was released by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

A school teacher, a cook, a 14-year-old boy, a song-writer and a squad of young civil servants each qualifies for a \$100 award to be presented during Centennial Week Sept. 3-11.

The cook, George Bielefeld of 4051 Hodgson Place, found the Saanich medallion Wednesday morning stuck behind a drainpipe in the old Saanich Municipal Hall.

"To carry rain away" was the clue that tipped him off. The song-writer, Ken Garland of 509 Galiano Crescent,

author of Follow the Birds to Victoria, connected the clue "name of a well-known drive" with the Malahat and Thursday found the Victoria medallion wedged between stones in the wall of a shallow well on the premises of the Malahat Building.

Waxing lyrical he remarked, "I feel it's almost providence that I found it. I consider it my first royalty cheque on the record."

The other three medallions were found in Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Central Saanich last Thursday.

"I must certainly take my hat off to Greater Victorians," said quest organizer Jerry Gosley.

Earlier Mr. Gosley had promised another treasure hunt if the medallions were found quickly. They were. But Mr. Gosley appeals to all interested Victorians to help the society with ideas for another different centennial venture.

Order Inquest In Car Yard Explosion Death

Saanich Youth Dies On Way to Hospital

An inquest will be held Saturday into the death of a Saanich youth killed on Thursday in a freak explosion.

David Patterson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Patterson, 897 Vernon, was cutting the top from an empty 45-gallon drum at his father's auto-wrecking yard when the drum exploded.

The youth was rushed by Langford ambulance to hospital but he is believed to have died of head injuries on the way.

Patterson Jr. was using an acetylene torch on the drum outside the shop at 1860 Old Island Highway when it is believed fumes inside the barrel caused the blast.

Hours of searching failed to turn up the lid of the barrel he was converting to an incinerator.

An RCMP officer said it was not known what fluid the drum had contained.

The inquest will be held at the Thomson and Irving Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra, and will start at 10 a.m.

The youth lived at home with his parents.

Bargaining Continues

Negotiations continued today between longshoremen and their employers.

The current contract expired July 31 and nearly 3,000 dock workers have voted overwhelmingly for strike action if necessary.

E. M. Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, said there is a possibility something will be decided in a few days.

There was no comment from the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

'Bug' Meeting Called Monday

Police Commission In Special Session

Victoria City Police Commission will hold a special session prior to its regular meeting Monday morning to discuss the electronic bugging of the police station.

Commissioner John G. Martin announced this today and said he would not be prepared to comment on the bugging until after the meeting.

He promised "there will be a good release on the whole matter" Monday.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory admitted Thursday that numerous listening devices are installed in police headquarters.

He said he does not know the exact location of all the bugs but is attempting to trace them. They were installed over a year ago by a man who has since died.

STRONG CRITICISM

The use of the listening devices has come under strong criticism from Alan Macfarlane, president of the Victoria Bar Association. He said they should all be removed.

Another police commissioner, Gordon Carter, said this morning that he was not aware until this week of the existence of an electronic monitoring centre in the police station.

Mr. Carter, a city businessman, said that in his 14 years on the police commission he has "seen no reference" to bugging in his examinations of tenders and accounts.

Mr. Carter at first stated he "never heard anything about such a practice."

But when he was pressed for a further explanation, he said, "I was vaguely aware there were things we could do if we had to. Some things are necessary to fight criminals in certain cases. If you've done nothing wrong, you've nothing to fear."

NOTHING WRONG
Mr. Carter added, "I'm not a policeman. I don't think we are doing anything wrong. Until we have a meeting (of the police commission) to clarify this."

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PETERSON HAS STAND-IN FOR PETITION

A cabinet minister will fill in for Labor Minister Leslie Peterson when pulp and paper workers from Nanaimo come to Victoria Saturday.

The minister's office said arrangements were made for another minister to receive a petition from workers at the Harman mill of MacMillan-Bloedel who want to change unions.

Members of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada want the bargaining rights held by Local 695 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

About 600 workers are scheduled to arrive in Victoria about the same time as Mr. Peterson is to be at the opening of the Cowichan Timber Festival in Duncan.

The Minister's office said Mr. Peterson offered to meet the men Sunday evening but they wanted to continue with arrangements for the Saturday parade here by car.

It was not known which other cabinet minister will meet the pulp workers.

Lum Will Challenge Tisdalle in Contest For SC Nomination

Saanich Coun. Edward Lum today said he will challenge incumbent John Tisdalle for the Social Credit nomination in Saanich and The Islands riding.

But ex-New Westminster mayor Beth Wood said she has decided against standing for the nomination after giving it serious consideration.

The Social Credit constituency association's choice will be made at a meeting in the Lakehill Women's Institute Hall tonight at 8.

Mr. Tisdalle, who has served four terms as MLA for the riding, garnered more than 10,000 votes in the last election, almost more than the combined total of his opponents.

Mr. Lum the same year ran as an unsuccessful Social Credit candidate for the federal riding and also lost a close bid for the Saanich re-election.

DUAL ROLE

He said that if he obtains the nomination and is elected Sept. 12, he will still seek re-election to Saanich council this winter because a dual role "would work out well."

"Having a knowledge of municipal government will help know what is needed on the provincial level," he said.

Mrs. Wood has been mooted as a Social Credit candidate ever since the late session when the government redistribution bill shifted the Saanich riding boundaries northward to include the Gulf Islands despite Mr. Tisdalle's vehement protests.

A personal friend of Premier Bennett, she and her husband have retired to a farm outside Ganage, not far from the premier's Salt Spring Island retreat, and was considered a potential cabinet minister if nominated and elected.

Tonight's meeting leads off a flock of nomination meetings in

this area as strategists for political parties settle on dates.

The Social Credit groups in Oak Bay and Esquimalt hold their nominations Monday night in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, and Esquimalt Community Hall. Victoria riding will hold a meeting at McPherson Playhouse Aug. 18 and the Nanaimo Association has scheduled Aug. 22 for its meeting.

The New Democratic party, which already has nominated John Bartsch in Esquimalt, will hold its Victoria riding meeting Monday in the Quadra Street Union Centre and Aug. 17 at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall for its Saanich and the Islands choice.

The Liberals already have nominated David Elrix in Esquimalt. They plan further meetings at 8 p.m. in the Saanich Farmers' Institute Hall for Saanich and the Islands on Monday and on Tuesday in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. The Victoria nominations will be held Aug. 18 but no site has been announced.

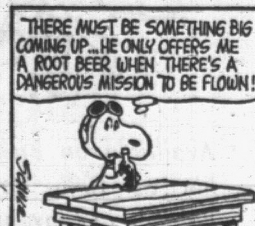
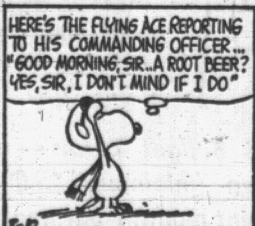
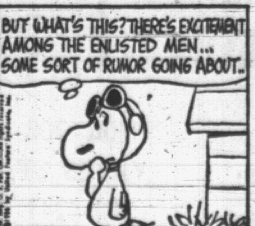
Ask The Times

Q. If I am seated in the front row at ringside in the Memorial Arena at a wrestling match should I use f.2.8 or f.4 aperture on my 35 mm. camera? G. R. E.

A. Times photographer Bill Halkett, says, presuming shutter speed is set at 1/100 sec. (and 200ASA film is being used) the f.2.8 aperture would be the better choice. But he advises use of a light meter. Q. Where can I write to Alan Paton, South African novelist (Cry the Beloved Country, etc.). M.L.

A. Write care of his publishers, Jonathan Cape Ltd., 30 Bedford Square, London W.C.1, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



One Fishing Story That's on the Level

By PENNY SAVER

Today, I'm going to make a pitch for perch—the ocean-swimming type that is. I've always enjoyed eating every type of seafood but must admit that I've felt a mite resentful at having to be "chief cook and bottle washer" in our house when the temperature is flirting about the 70-degree mark and the family starts clamoring for fish and chips. The thought of deep frying over a hot stove isn't my idea of summer fun.

Now, thanks to the ingenuity of a Mainland packing firm, my family doesn't have to ask with bated breath anymore, indeed, I often suggest that fish and chips be our hot day meal. The reason for this is the packages of golden batter-fried ocean perch that I've discovered selling at 65 cents for a one-pound package. I must admit I wasn't aware that we had perch in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic but I'm certainly delighted that Vancouver Island oceanographers persuaded this firm to take advantage of the plentiful supply of local perch.

Apart from the flavor of the gourmet-looking perch believe me, it's out of this world... there are other things that make this new item a "must" for busy women who still want to rate high on the culinary poll.

First, there's no guesswork about how many packages you need for a meal. Each contains 10 portions. The frozen filets are an improvement on any I've tasted before for other reasons, too.

The main one of these is the special batter which heats to a scrumptious golden crispness because of the Japanese tempura cooking which the firm uses. By raising the proportion of cornflour used to that of the wheatflour, the process produces a batter which is guiltless of the soggy softness so often found when you reheat frozen fish.

On the suggestion of oceanographers two years ago this firm has adjusted its fishing and preparing methods to take advantage of the shoals of these deep-water fishes. I'm glad they did. You will be, too, when you try this new item.

What's more, you don't have to stay with the recipes you've been using for "donkey's years" either. This firm, which well qualifies for the title "Mother's Little Helper", has produced a dandy little brochure that's full of ideas and recipes. Titled "Fun With Fish", they're free and can be obtained by writing for them, care of this department.

If you've dug yourself into a cooking rut and would like Penny to give you a hand to climb out, give me a ring at 383-3131. I'll be glad to tell you where to shop.

DEAR ABBY...

Remember—There's Safety in Numbers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married six months ago, and two months later he was drafted and stationed in California. We had gone steady since high school so naturally I assumed that I was the only girl in his life.

Yesterday, while cleaning out our car, I found a little black book full of girls' names and addresses. Should I let him know about this, or should I forget about it?

SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: If it's going to bother you, and apparently it is, ask your husband to explain it. I wouldn't worry about it if I were you.

There's safety in numbers. Besides, if a name and number meant anything to a man, he'd have them tattooed on his brain.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Nick, is marrying a girl I'll call "Joan" soon. Joan wants Flo to stand up for her. Nick doesn't like Flo because while he was away in service, Joan started drinking and smoking and running wild, and it was Flo who got her started on this path. When Nick got home, Joan cried, said she was sorry, still loved him, and she promised to behave, so they went ahead with their plans to marry.

Nick told Joan he doesn't want Flo in the wedding party. Joan says it's her wedding, and Flo is her best friend and she wants her. Nick says it's his wedding, too, and he doesn't want Flo's picture in his wedding album to remind him all his life of the trouble she caused. Who is right? Doesn't my son have something to say about this?

NICK'S MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: You won't have anything to say about it, but if he isn't saying it loudly enough to be heard, that's his problem. Perhaps Nick is putting all the blame on Flo, when Joan is partly responsible.

But regardless, if Flo is in that wedding party against Nick's wishes, he and Joan will be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot. But this is strictly Nick's battle. And no one else should fight it for him.

DEAR ABBY: What is a father supposed to do when his 17-year-old daughter insists on going with a boy he doesn't like or trust? For two years I have fought with both my wife and daughter over this kid. And I mean fought. I am about ready to move out of the house. I simply cannot stand the sight of him or the sound of his name.

He has bragged all over about how much he gets away with, and I just don't trust him. I trust our daughter, but not him. He has caused her to lie to her mother and me, too. Don't advise talking to our pastor. I tried that and drew a blank.

AT SWORDS' POINTS: DEAR AT: If you can prove that your charges against the boy are valid, surely your wife, who is equally interested in your daughter's welfare would support you.

Something is cockeyed here. Either you dislike the boy without good reason, or your wife and daughter are a pair of nitwits.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter signed "75 and Dumpy," whose husband was an impulsive kisser, I could not shake the urge to write.

My husband was an impulsive kisser, too, which was just one of the many ways he had of saying, "I love you." Four years ago my husband died in Korea.

I wonder if "75 and Dumpy" has any idea how much impulsive kisses can be missed, and

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Small Figure Is Shaped Up By Exercise, Weight Gain

Q. I have finally managed to gain eight pounds but it seems to me that all of it, or at least the greater part, has kindled on my stomach, midriff, and waist. I can't afford another inch around my waist, but I need more pounds in other spots like my bust, legs and hips and my prominent collar bones. I am 22 years old, 5 feet 3 and weigh 103 pounds. Is there any way I can keep my waist from getting larger and still gain more pounds?

A. This is when exercise can work its magic. You are still very much underweight. Even if you have a small frame, you should weigh about 115 pounds. So, continue your weight-gaining program but concentrate on exercises which slim the abdomen and waist. If any of my readers would like to have my exercises, which have been tested in my classes, for waist

between them to make it numb. After doing this, she will make a hole in my ears with a needle, wash it with peroxide, and put something in the hole to make it heal. Is this safe? What kind of a needle should she use?

A. Although I know that many women perform a do-it-yourself job on the ears, it is my opinion that it is best to have a doctor do it. You will hate me for this, but don't you think you are a little young for pierced ears? Why not wait until you are 15 or 16? Please forgive me!

Q. I am 12 years old and would like to have my ears pierced. My mother feels that she can do this herself without having to pay a doctor. She will go about doing it by taking two ice cubes and putting my ear

Ratio Varies The mean student-teacher ratio in Canada's larger school systems has been estimated at 23.5 to one in junior high school and 20.7 to one in senior high.

Party Whirl Heralds Vows This Saturday

Bride-elect Miss Barbara Heisterman has been widely feted with a busy round of parties and presents, prior to her marriage this Saturday afternoon.

Her chosen attendants, the Misses Caroline Oliver and Valerie Dennis entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Heisterman in the Runnymede Avenue home of the latter's parents. Pink rosebuds in corsage were given to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. C. G.

Heisterman, received similar flowers in yellow tones. A decorated umbrella held the gifts.

Miss Erin McMartin held a bathroom shower for the bride-elect in the Ardmore Drive home of her parents. A buffet supper was served on the patio.

Tangerine gladioli in corsage were given to Miss Heisterman and white gladioli were presented to her mother when Miss Barbara Reilly held a cup-and-saucer shower in her parents' Beach Drive home. A pink and white umbrella contained gifts.

The Echo Valley Farm, Prospect Lake, of Miss Heisterman's godfather, C. C. Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter was the scene of a cocktail party for the honor couple.

They were also entertained at the cocktail hour by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Munro in their White House, Beach Drive, home.

Guests attending a buffet supper given by the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. P. G. Sills, at her home in the Rudyard Kipling, Beach Drive, included the families of the principals and friends who have travelled from Winnipeg for the wedding.

One of Rockland's Fine Homes

KEYNOTING GRACIOUSNESS, SPACE AND LOCATION

Available to a potential purchaser for the first time for some years, this residence could meet the requirements of a member of the medical profession seeking dignity of living coupled with close access to hospitals, or of a family desiring a home of high standard along with school facilities and the like which Rockland offers. This is a home warranting unburied inspection. Very brief details are:

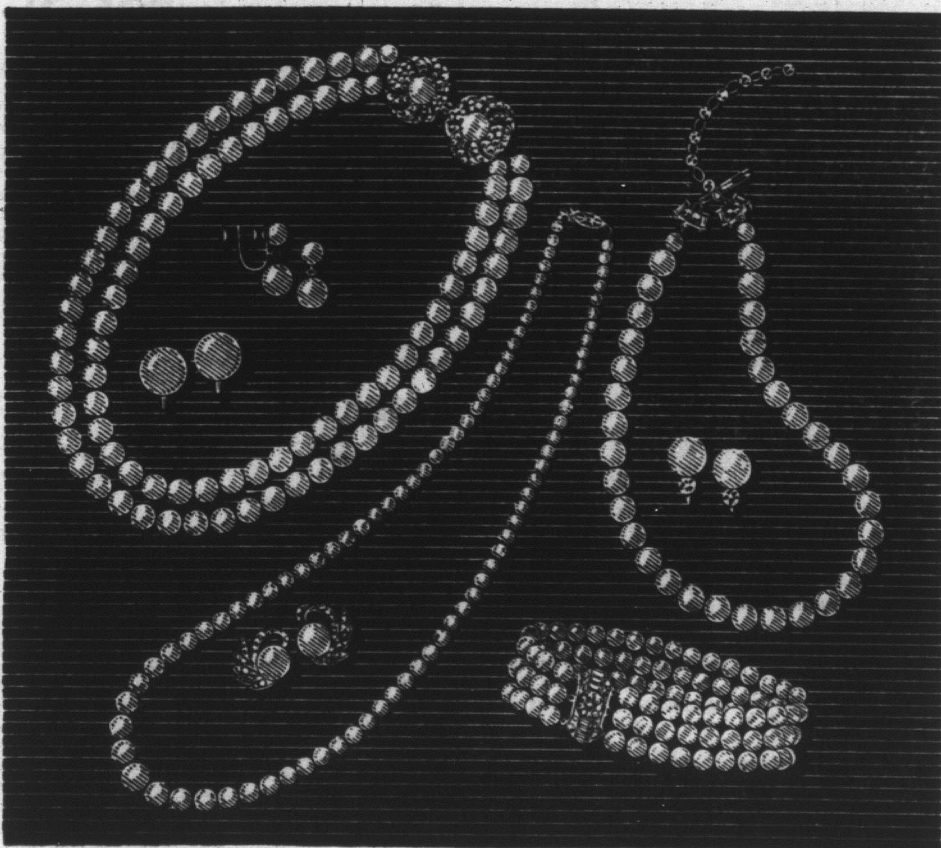
- (1) A charming and practical interior plan married to a maintenance beyond reproach.
- (2) 1 1/2 storeys embracing NINE ROOMS AND FOUR BATHROOMS.
- (3) Main floor provides a delectable living room, 18'x22 1/2', separate dining room, 17'x17', den with fireplace, effective kitchen, one single bedroom and 3-piece bath.
- (4) From wide entrance hall via open stairway up the master bedroom is 12'x12' with 4-piece bath on suite plus two twin bedrooms and a further 3-piece bath.
- (5) Full high basement with 22'x17' pine paneled rumpus, extra 3-piece toilet, auto-hot water heating, easy access two-car garage and small lot with velvety, sprinklered lawns are features of additional appeal.

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YOUNG, FRESH

FRYERS
Cut Up Pan Ready lb. 49¢

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Serve All White Meat lb. 59¢

BEAT THE HEAT WITH SHASTA

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Asst. Flavors 48-oz. Tins 4 for \$1.00

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Tomato or Vegetable Puritan 10-oz. Tins 5 for 49¢

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START THE DAY RIGHT
Rooster COFFEE
All-Purpose Grind 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

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SALAD BOWL 32-oz. Jar 49¢

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B.C. Grown Large Cobs, Golden Kernels, Delicious Flavor 6 Cobs 39¢

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

SUNDAY DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a dinner in Government House, Sunday evening. The guests of honor will be the Hon. Roland Michener, high commissioner for Canada to India, and Mrs. Michener. Brigadier S. E. E. Morris will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Novel Container

A miniature pink schoolhouse contained gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Phyllis Thornton when she was entertained at a shower recently by co-hostesses, the Misses Vickie Holding and Anne Penner. The affair was held in the Kings Road home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Holding and Mr. Holding made the novel container. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother Mrs. H. G. Thornton, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell. The refreshment table centerpiece was a shower cake, gaily decorated in blue and white and topped with yellow marzipan sweet pea flowers. Guests included Mrs. R. Silver, Mrs. R. B. H. Sewell, Mrs. M. McLeod, Mrs. Stan North, Mrs. L. Silver, Mrs. H. Johnson, the Misses Leslie Mitchell, Brenda McLeod, Teresa Johnson, Gail Wright and Beverly Bertola.

Clubhouse Parties

A fireside dinner and informal dance will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for members and guests of the Uplands Golf Club. Chicken caecatori will be served to an expected 40 to 50 guests. A family dinner will also be held on Sunday, Aug. 21 for members and friends.

From Out-of-Town

Many guests came from Vancouver for the McEachern-Estlin wedding. They included Mr. Bruce Jennerjohn, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennerjohn, Mr. Denis Kitchener, Miss Diana Napier, Mr. Don Cary, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aston, Miss E. M. Estlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bayntun, Mr. J. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ekbad, Miss T. Kosovich, Mr. W. D. Worster, Miss S. Green, Mr. G. Wood and Miss S. Wait. From Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blakeman and Miss J. Foster. Others from out-of-town were

WED AT LANGFORD

Honeymoon In Portland

Now making their home at Thetis Lake Trailer Park, after a honeymoon to Portland, Ore., are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eric Chipper.

Tall standards of summer blossoms decorated St. Matthew's Church at Langford for the ceremony in which Rev. P. W. R. Isles united Dorothy Jean Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watts, 266 Atkins Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chipper, 2717 Spencer Road. Mr. Watts gave his daughter in marriage. J. H. Nixon was the organist.

The full skirt of the bride's floor-length gown of silk nylon over taffeta was enhanced with lace appliques. The fitted bodice of gossamer French lace featured a round scalloped neckline and wrist-length sleeves ending in lily points. Her five-tiered veil of French tulle net misted softly from a single organza rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white feathered carnations and stephanotis.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. Foster; bridesmaid, Miss Gail Chipper, and junior bridesmaids, Denise Chipper and Joy Clevette, wore identical bell-skirted gowns of ice-blue crystal embroidered satin with matching jackets. Their headpieces, ice-blue net whimsies and self-fabric rosettes, were made by Gail Chipper, the groom's sister. Jewelry was the bride's gift of pearl and black diamond necklaces. They carried colonial bouquets of pink feathered carnations.

Little Jeannie Harford, cousin of the groom, was flower girl in a full-skirted frock of ice-blue. Her headpiece was an ice-blue whimsie and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Lorne Major, and ushering the guests to their pews were Mr. Richard Fenkin, Mr. Glen Chipper, the groom's brother, and Mr. Dan Watts, the bride's brother.

PINK AND WHITE

A three-tiered cake, flanked by pink rosebuds and white candles, decorated the head table for the reception held at the Strawberry Vale Community Club. Mr. A. Clevette, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to her happiness.

Following the reception, the new Mrs. Chipper donned a travelling costume of a two-piece Italian knit suit in beige tones with cornflower blue accessories. She complemented her outfit with a corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations.

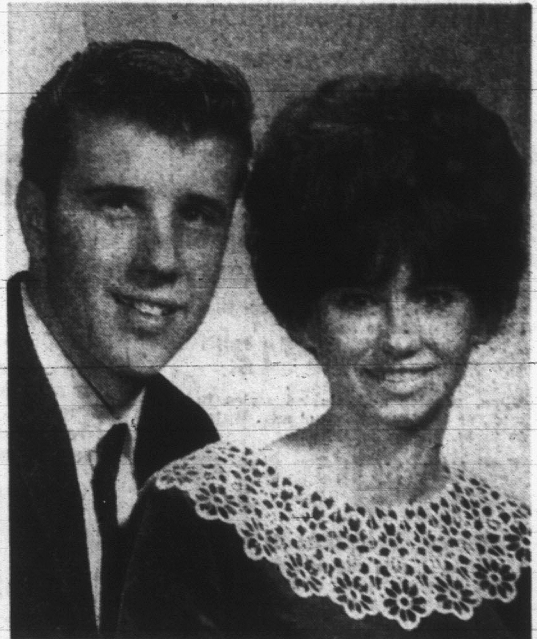
the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wouters of Holland; Cpl. and Mrs. J. J. Estlin of Comox; Miss L. Thompson, Abbotsford; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Estlin, all of Parksville; Mrs. William McIntosh, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. K. Hecker of Prince George.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests who travelled to Victoria to attend the wedding of Dorothy Jean Watts to Mr. Harvey Eric Chipper included Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson of McCord, Sask.; Mrs. J. Davidson and Glen of North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clevette and family and Mrs. C. Petty, all of Vancouver; Mrs. I. Clevette and Mr. F. Clevette of Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. D. Staples of Port Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clements and family of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Pimlott of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stubbs of Duncan and Mrs. R. Swanson, Cape Mudge.

Travels Overseas

Spending a few days visiting in the Regina Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wedgewood, is Miss Peggy McShane, who arrived here recently from Cold Lake, Alta. Miss McShane will be leaving in the middle of this month for eastern Canada where she will visit for several days before travelling to Iserlohn, Germany, where she will serve as a nurse with the RCAF at the Canadian Forces Base there. Miss McShane is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital school of nursing.



Mr. and Mrs. Birger Bernsen, 2533 Quadra Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Bernice, to Mr. Frederick Wilfred Mills, son of Mrs. Mabel Mills, 2624 Quadra Street, and Mr. H. G. Mills, Campbell River. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church. Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

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- School location: 1075 Joan Crescent Telephone 382-0031, Mrs. Jean Purcell, Primary Teacher Prospectus available

OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Purcell and Mr. Andrew Z. Mikita, Programme Consultants, in attendance

SAT., AUG. 13, 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

WED., AUG. 17, 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Also by Special Appointment



Gray Campbell, well-known local publisher of books on Canadiana, calls on Mrs. Temple with a donation of books towards the library for the new Institute of Adult Studies. Mostly signed by the authors, all are first editions.

YOU THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?

MOM—IT COULD BE WORSE

By PAT DUFOUR

Mothers—I hate to be the one to remind you—it won't be long before you'll have to think about the books that little Johnny will need when he starts back to school next month. Sort of takes away from the pleasure of anticipating a quiet house again, doesn't it?

If you think you have problems, though, you should take heart when you hear of the mammoth book collecting task of Mrs. A. J. Temple, 1243 Richardson Road. She has to obtain 10,000!

Before you begin to imagine Mrs. Temple as a modern-day "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," I should hasten to explain that Mrs. Temple doesn't boast a family whose size would cripple the federal family allowance scheme in a year. The Temples have two sons, Frank, 11, and Brian, 10. Their requirement of books will be the usual reasonable number.

The "child" that is causing Daphne Temple's book headache is Victoria's new Insti-

tute of Adult Studies which opens its doors in September. Mrs. Temple's aim is to ensure that the new students will have a library that will do honor to the new venture. "The public school allowance that the institute receives will only cover 30 per cent of the operating costs and my aim is to make sure that students will have books to cover every subject."

In addition to technical text books, Mrs. Temple is in pursuit of books of fiction, poetry and every subject imaginable. Her first book donation came from Cndr. Gar Dixon, secretary to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. It seems natural that the donation was an edition of "Debut's Peevage."

Mrs. Temple is hoping that Victorians will make this a city-wide project and donate books that their families no longer use.

"Victoria has wanted a school of this type for a long time. Now that it's materialized I'm hoping that they'll help make it one of the best of its kind. This ambition can be helped by a well-stocked library."

The volunteer collector is not restricting her appeal to individuals. "I hope that organizations will rally around, too. A suitable project for any club would be the stocking of a complete shelf of books in honor of a leading member or to commemorate an occasion."

A realist like most mothers of small families, Mrs. Temple is fully aware that many books will have to be bought, in addition to those donated, so cash donations are part of her campaign target. "You can imagine the thrill I had when my first donation came from an old-age pen-

sioner who gave me a dollar." The pioneer giver modestly refused to give his name.

The Greater Victoria School Board asked Mrs. Temple to help them out when members heard of a project she'd initiated three years ago.

"I'd read a story on Nigeria in which it was reported that, because of lack of books, school children were forced to learn their lessons by writing in the sand with sticks. I determined to do something about it."

She did. Within months she'd collected and wrapped two tons of text books, enough to supply four teachers' colleges and 14 schools.

Mrs. Temple's latest project has only been launched for a few days and already she has 100 books.

By the time the school opens on Sept. 12, Daphne Temple has set her heart on reaching the 10,000 mark.

"People can send them to my home or phone me at 382-3563 and I'll make sure that they're picked up. Cash donations can be sent to me or to the Institute of Adult Studies, Box 700, Victoria."

"We've all waited a long time for this new school to materialize so that adults who need extra education to exist in our competitive world can study and earn their living at the same time. Now we have it and we mustn't let it down."

With Daphne Temple as our "conscience," such a situation seems impossible.

CO-FOUNDER OF GIRL GUIDE MOVEMENT
TORONTO (CP)—A funeral service was held Wednesday for Edith M. Mairs, 83, co-founder of the Canadian Girl Guide movement who died Monday. Miss Mairs helped start the Guide movement in 1910 and was awarded the Order of the British Empire by King George V in 1935 for her work.

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon tea, Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. Members may bring guests.

BRITISH IMPORTERS

GIANT MEN'S WEAR

★ AUGUST CLEARANCE ★ At Broad

Parents' 25th Anniversary Day For McEachern-Estlin Marriage

Judith Marion Estlin chose the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estlin, 3140 Service Street, for her wedding day.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated when she exchanged vows with Donald Douglas McEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McEachern of Nelson. Standards of pink gladioli and Esther Reed daisies decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of corded silk, styled on empire lines with a lace bodice, and topped with a floor-length matching coat with elbow-length bouffant veil. Her cascade bouquet contained gardenias, white roses and stephanotis, accented with white satin leaves.

Identical floor-length crepe gowns in delicate pink and blue shades were the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. William Jennerjohn, Vancouver, the bride's sister, and bridesmaid, Miss Laura McEachern, Nelson, sister of the groom. The gowns were enhanced with lace bodices and panels of lace extending from the back waistline to the floor. Their veiled pillbox headpieces were in tone and they carried bouquets of pink Johanna Hill roses, feathered white carnations and white satin leaves. Their pearl earrings were the gift of the bride.

Best man was Gregory Cumiskey, Vancouver, and ushering the guests were Don Cary, Vancouver, and Neil McEachern, Nelson, brother of the groom.

Eric Bayntun, Vancouver,

proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in the Olde England Inn. The reception was followed by a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the northern part of Vancouver Island and Tofino, the

bride wore a three-piece white linen suit with lace-trimmed jacket, a white hat trimmed with a black bow, and black accessories.

The couple will live in Vancouver where the bride will be resuming her studies at the University of British Columbia's school of nursing.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Families Enjoy Reunions On Salt Spring Island

Mr. W. M. Mouat, of Ganges Hill, and his grandson, Jeremy Mouat of Ottawa will leave shortly by plane for an extended tour of the British Isles. Presently guests at the Mouat home are his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mouat of Camano Island, Wash.; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat of Ottawa, who have been spending the summer with their family at their home in Booth Bay, Mr. Mouat has been appointed superintendent of schools for the federal department of northern affairs. He has been with the department for five years, serving three of these as the principal of the federal school at Baker Lane, N.W.T.

The Booth Bay home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley also is host to guests. Spending a few weeks on the island are Mrs. Bradley's daughter, Mrs. Robert Wiebe of Powell River, and her tiny daughter, Leah.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wetmore and family will spend a week with Mrs. Wetmore's father, Mr.

H. C. Giegerich, and Mrs. Giegerich, in their Beddis Road home before returning to their home at Trail.

Presently visiting Mrs. H. T. Minchin of Vesuvius Bay are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raine and family, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Raine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raine Sr. of Robson, B.C.

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Munday's SHOE SALE

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35%	• AMALFI Reg. to 22.95 7⁹⁵ 12⁹⁵ 15⁹⁵
56%	• CARESSA Reg. 23.95 15⁹⁵
60% off	• DR. LOCKE Reg. 21.95 12⁹⁵
and more	• PARADISE KITTENS Reg. 21.95 7⁹⁵ 12⁹⁵ 15⁹⁵

YOUNG ELITE SHOES

by Capezio, Fun-Eli Bandolino

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Sizes to 12 AAAA to B Reg. 15.95

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DEVELOPMENT

Continued from Page 1

... which depend entirely, or almost entirely, upon our primary extractive and raw materials processing industries for their livelihood.

Ottawa must develop new policies making for efficiency, flexibility and mobility of labor, Mr. Davis said.

URGE NEW POLICIES

"Machinery and equipment must be available at the lowest possible cost. Distance must be overcome by the latest and most efficient means available. And taxes must be streamlined so as to attract more venture capital in the primary and raw material processing industries in this country."

Mr. Davis, a top engineer and economist before he entered politics, also called for resistance

to the "continental" approach to resource development.

Canadians must resist pressure to sell primary resources at cost or at a reasonable rate of return.

"Instead they must charge all that the market will bear. The profits and prices should be the same as if captive Canadian subsidiaries and foreign-owned parent companies were dealing at 'arms length' with each other."

SHOW 'UNIQUENESS'

Profits should reflect the uniqueness of the resources. They should not be diminished by corporate decision-making or government regulations aimed at serving the public convenience and necessity of consumers in other countries—particularly consumers in the U.S.A."

Mr. Davis' mention of an Alberta-Montreal pipeline was the first hint of this nature from the government department responsible for operation of the national oil policy.

The five-year-old policy evolved in large part as an alternative to such a pipeline in seeking more markets for Canadian crude.

The big refining area of Montreal has continued to be served by foreign oil, mainly from Venezuela.

Mr. Davis described the pipeline and a national power grid as nation-building projects that would cut the price of energy to Canadians.

... BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1

53, of Buckingham, Que., and Gilles Galipeau, 18, of Ottawa.

A gaping hole in the bridge marks the spot where concrete, steel and temporary scaffolding gave way.

A hastily-called press conference at city hall shed little light on the cause of the tragedy.

J. H. Kearney of M. M. Dillon Ltd., supervising engineers at the project, gave an account of how the bridge went down, but Mayor Reid announced at the outset that reporters would not be allowed any questions.

The mayor said officials could not discuss causes and responsibilities "at this time."

Mr. Kearney said "we have no idea what initiated the collapse."

... LIBERALS

Continued from Page 1

... izer for the city fathers," he said.

Mr. Thatcher said there is a feeling time and again the Liberal party will make major concessions to Quebec or the Maritimes while ignoring the vital interests of the west.

The Saskatchewan premier called on the convention to endorse four major principles.

He asked them to come out rousing for free trade and in favor of maximum opportunity for foreign investment to help develop western resources.

"provided always, that such investors comply with Canadian guidelines."

In asking the conference to endorse the private enterprise system, Mr. Thatcher said that in Saskatchewan socialism had been tried and found wanting.

"We are still clearing up the rubble from the experiment."

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3rd—Lorne Moss, No. 2245 101-1062 Vancouver St.

4th—R. Allen, No. 1006 845 Princess

5th—R. Warner, No. 1650 434 W. Burnside

6th—Mary Wong, No. 436 1388 Hillside

7th—Eleanor Moore, No. 2017, 1344 Beach Dr.

8th—Mrs. D. Denholm, No. 771, 906 Admirals Rd.

9th—Florence Cummings, No. 1741, 1400-415 Michigan St.

10th—Marjorie L. Morrison, No. 968, 308-1255 Grant St.

Forces Down to 106,186
With Army Hardest Hit

OTTAWA (CP)—The strength of the armed forces sagged to 106,186 at the end of June, a loss of 920 servicemen in two months.

The defence department said Thursday that at June 30, latest date for which figures are available, the strength of the Navy was 18,182, of the Army 43,330 and of the RCAF 44,674. The loss since April 30 has been 133 in the Navy, 334 in the Army and 333 in the RCAF.

The strength has continued to decline despite slightly improved recruiting, re-engagement bonuses announced in February and a substantial pay increase promised for Oct. 1.

MANY RETIRE

The department attributed the continuing decline mainly to the increasing number of Second World War veterans who are reaching retirement age. This exodus will increase in the next few years, the department said.

The number of recruits in the first six months of this year was 4,340 compared with 4,135 in the same period last year.

One highly qualified source said that the drain from the technical services has become so serious that there would be extreme difficulty in supporting field operations in event of an emergency.

Bulgaria Signs

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Bulgaria this week became a party to an international convention for the elimination of racial discrimination adopted by the United Nations General Assembly last Dec. 21. The agreement will take effect 30 days after 27 countries have become parties. Twenty-three countries have signed it. The Soviet Union is among them, but the United States is not.

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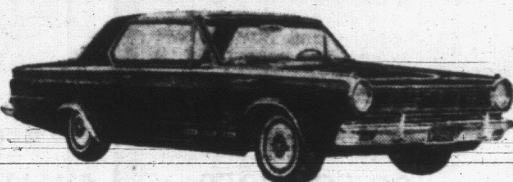
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Fully equipped.
New Car Price \$2706
SAVE \$262
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE \$2444

'66 VALIANT—2-Door Sedan
Fully equipped, including automatic transmission.
New Car Price \$2916
SAVE \$291
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE \$2625

'66 VALIANT CUSTOM 200—4-Door Sedan
Hi-perf. 6-cyl. motor, automatic. Tinted windshield, undercoat, wheel covers, whitewall tires.
New Car Price \$3316
SAVE \$313
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE \$3003

'66 VALIANT SIGNET—2-Door Hardtop
Automatic trans., custom radio, bumper guards. Tinted windshield, undercoat, bucket seats, whitewall tires.
New Car Price \$3627
SAVE \$333
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE \$3294

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERES



'66 BELVEDERE I—Sedan
Fully equipped including automatic trans.
New Car Price \$3134
SAVE \$313
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE \$2821

'66 BELVEDERE II—2-Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, wheel covers, whitewall tires.
New Car Price \$3423
SAVE \$324
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE \$3099

'66 BELVEDERE I—4-Door Station Wagon
Power tailgate window.
New Car Price \$3336
SAVE \$333
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65% Terylene
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Wash 'n' wear casual slacks with continental waist, no cuffs, two back and side pockets. Navy, black. Waist sizes: 29, 30 and 32.

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These will look smart worn with your blue blazer. Sizes 30 to 36. Values to 27.50. \$12.95

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OUR PRICE \$5.79

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White combed cotton. Short sleeves. 89¢ each or 2 for \$1.49

Boys' Polo Shirts: Sizes 4-6-8x

Arnel and cotton. Stripes or checks in blue, green, beige or yellow. \$1.39

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Short sleeved, striped cotton shirt with solid color long pants in cotton cord. \$1.99

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Comfortable, casual styling with half elastic waist. Sand color. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 40, 42.

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COVERALLS AND WORK SHIRTS

Coveralls in Sanforized navy denim, metal buttons. Sizes 36 to 46

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152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

5 MILES OF SANDY BEACH

Hard to find? Almost impossible these days; and at a price of less than \$50 per acre in this 2,000 acre parcel. Priced to hold and reap future potential. A recent viewing of this property plus pictures and color slides has given us full information to answer your questions. Possibility of sale of several small parcels. Full information by phoning.

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with no through traffic. 3-bed-
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Compact, 4-bedrooms, basement
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Desirable rental area. Fine up and
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PROPERTIES**

... New NHA approved tudor style bungalow. This home is located in the Gorge area, only minutes from the city. Features include: a business couple's two bedrooms, living and dining rooms, cabinet electric kitchen, built-in breakfast room, central heating, automatic oil heat. Full price \$11,998. Low down payment or trades considered. To view call Mr. Clark at 808-5068, Victoria Commercial Ltd.

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!!! THREE BEDROOM !!!

!!! SPLIT LEVEL !!!

... Use your present home as part payment on this near new home located in a nice quiet area and well landscaped. This home has a living room with raised hearth fireplace and feature wall, dining room with sliding glass door, kitchen with

then with built-in oven, stove and gas eating bar. Variety four-piece bath, built-in vanity, glass-paned room, drive-in garage—major attractive features. Full price \$125,000. Call phone Mr. C. at 695-9096, Victoria Construction Ltd.

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... Drive by this older hulk type home located at 109 St. Andrew's St. This recent built-in beautiful Broomfield Park home is a real gem. Features 60's-1960's to view. This home has 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, 2 bedrooms with fireplaces, large dining room, den and kitchen with built-in breakfast place, large dining room. Interlocking tile floors, built-in beams automatic oil heat, drive-in garage, 2 car. Call phone Mr. C. at 695-9096, Victoria Construction Ltd.

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 3233 CEDAR HILL RD.
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 This lovely family home has 3 good bedrooms, large living room (12x18 1/2') with raised hearth fireplace built in book shelves and paneled wall, large dining room and 4-piece bathroom. Full basement with

Storage garage, finished TV room (or 4th bedroom), and space for ramping room. Large fenced lot. Full price \$16,900 with a 6% discount for cash appointment please call Tom Mottershead at Universal Realty Ltd., 477-2850 or res: 383-6030.

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1/2 acre of rolling land with creek
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GROW NEW HEART

Scientists Hope
To Curb Disease
By a Few Pills

Some scientists hope some day to eliminate all disease through control of the genes which direct the heredity and growth of living tissues. The following article on genetic tinkering tells of new developments and hopes in the anti-disease struggle.

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

"You say you're sick, friend?"

"You say you've got cancer, your kidneys won't function and your heart beats only half the time?"

"Tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to let you have - for a small fraction of a dollar - a box of these pills."

absolutely guaranteed to make you into a new man." That spiel of the oldtime medical quack is laughed at these days, but actually he may have been only 100 years or so ahead of his time.

Before this century ends, some reputable scientists believe, biological drugs may be available to counter virtually all the physical ills known to man. It may take longer, but the more optimistic are certain they are on the right track.

This confidence stems from recent gains in genetics, a comparatively new science that probes the molecular make-up of the living cell.

BRAIN MYSTERIES

Geneticists are beginning to crack the great mysteries of how cells pass on information that ensures children will resemble parents, and why it is that some cells turn into flesh and others into bone.

They are also learning that the processes of heredity and growth can be altered, either by natural accident or by human plan.

Accidental changes in the cell frequently result in deformation or disease. The goal of man-made mutations is to correct defects and cure disease.

Eventually this new skill may be used to grow better brains and stronger hearts, but first it will be employed in efforts to make the bodies we have function with less trouble.

Subject of this research is the gene, an intricately fashioned molecule in the heart of the cell which has two vital functions: to control the heredity of the species and to direct the growth of the individual.

CAN GROW INDIVIDUAL

Every human body cell has an estimated 150,000 genes, enough that any cell can grow into a complete individual. It all depends on which genes are activated and which are repressed.

Just how a cell knows which genes to activate and which to repress is not fully known, but apparently the instructions are chemically encoded in the genes. Geneticists are busy cracking this code and many believe that the ability to turn any gene on or off is not far distant.

Since genes are made up of chemicals, they can be altered by adding or removing chemicals or by changing the arrangement of chemicals in their structure. The instructions they carry can be changed. By learning the genetic code - the language of the genes - scientists hope to control their functions.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FREDERICK WILLIAM MARTIN, formerly of Preston, Surrey, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor in care of Cox, Taylor & Company, P.O. Box 706, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of September, A.D. 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it has notice.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED

By COX, TAYLOR & COMPANY, its Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ELISIE FLORENCE RICHARDSON, deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, at Box 490, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1966, after which date the said executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Executors: BURNS & GOULT, Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the remodeling of RUT "F", LANSDOWNE CAMPUS for THE INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Siddall, Dennis & Associates, 610 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, on or after 2 p.m., Thursday, 11th August, 1966.

Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which shall be held by the undersigned in the amount of Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board not later than 4 p.m. Friday, 19th August, 1966.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, (Greater Victoria).

One of the genes' tasks is to direct the manufacture of proteins, the stuff of which living tissue is made. Some cells are directed to make muscle, others to make bone, nerve or hair.

Some cells make proteins for use elsewhere in the body. Among these transported proteins are substances called antibodies. Antibodies react against invading bacteria and viruses and the poisons they produce.

Once formed, antibodies tend to stay in the body, providing an immunity against the disease caused by the invader.

FIGHT FOREIGN TISSUES

This immune response, normally beneficial, makes the transplanting of organs and the grafting of new limbs difficult. Antibodies fight virtually all foreign material even though that material is a kidney from another person, for instance - would enable you to survive.

Transplanting now is limited to organs from people of similar genetic types - from close relatives. Antibodies recognize the similarity and do not attack.

But what if genes could be directed, simply by taking pills containing certain chemicals, to increase antibody production when you need a new kidney or heart?

With full knowledge of how genes work, it could be that you would never need a transplant. If a kidney started to fail, the genes in the kidney cells might be directed to repair the damage before it became serious.

Even the most dreaded disease, cancer, could be whittled through control of genes.

Cancer is a wild, uncontrolled growth of cells. If the genes of cancer cells could be turned off chemically, the cancer cells would die and be carried away through normal body elimination processes. The cells adjacent to the cancerous area could then take over and repair any damage.

Memorial Park Chosen

For Oddfellows' Picnic

Central Saanich Memorial Park has been chosen as the site for this year's picnic of the Independent Order of Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

It will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21, and officials in charge expect between 100 and 150 members and friends will be attending.

Transportation will leave the Oddfellows' Hall at 11 in the morning. A full program of games and sports events has been arranged.

Mops On Heater

Started Small Fire

Mops resting on a heater to dry touched off a fire at a Quadra Street Laundry Thursday night.

City firemen held damage to about \$100 at Sparkie Bright Laundry, 2584 Quadra.

A department spokesman said today the heater's pilot light set the mops aflame.

Four Running

NORTH COWICHAN - A new councillor will be sworn in at the next municipal council meeting, Aug. 24.

It will be one of four people who are contesting the Aug. 20 byelection created by the recent resignation of Mrs. Elaine Dobyn for health reasons.

Candidates are Mrs. Mildred Turney, Crofton; Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Southend; Gordon R. Lennox, Westholme, and John S. Dyke, Crofton.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in traffic court today when convicted of careless driving:

Ludger Chorondo, 550 David, following a car accident July 21 on Yates Street, fined \$40.

Ronald Gardner, 2350 Amelia, Sidney, after a road accident on Dallas Road July 29, fined \$40.

Ronald Petrie, 413 Constance, following a rear-end collision on Pandora Avenue August 1, fined \$35.

Fined for Impaired

DUNCAN - Stephen Charles Joyce of Victoria was convicted on a charge of impaired driving and fined \$200 in magistrate's court here Thursday.

His driving licence was suspended for 30 days. No accident was involved in the case.

MARATHON

SWIM SUNDAY

The Saanich Diamond Jubilee marathon swim starts at 2 p.m. Sunday at Elk Lake.

The open swim will be along a course from Hamsterley Beach around the lake and finishing near the starting point.

There will also be contests for boys and girls under 12 and under 16.

After the marathon swim, Saanich will honor swim teacher Marg Naysmith for her work over the years in teaching youngsters to swim.



HOLDING antique Chinese vase, coolie-hatted Wylla Fuller in brocade. Oriental costume, welcomes visitors at gates of Chinatown Oriental Museum.

Hole-in-the-Wall Opens
Into World of East Treasures

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

You go in through an iron gateway with strange oriental symbols on it, step onto the soft red carpet, and hear the wind chimes and caravan bells tinkle overhead.

You can peer around in the scented darkness, and a lady in a gold, silk-skirted cheongsam, or one in coolie trousers and brocade jacket, steps forward to greet you.

The Chinatown Oriental Museum is a place you can't quite believe exists, especially in Victoria. And no matter how you came there, you always feel you discovered it by yourself.

Crouched in what first appears a hole-in-the-wall, at Government and Herald, the museum sits below balconied rooms and next to vacant Chinese shops.

EXOTIC SCENTS

Quaintness mingles with the exotic tinge, and the scent of incense with the aroma of

green tea, often brewing in the proprietor's back room.

First to meet the museum-goer's eye are treasures, not displayed behind glass but out on shelves where they can be examined closely, and explained by proprietor Barbara Lang or her helper Wylla Fuller.

Lacquered trays, delicate ornaments from China and the East, a large polished wooden chest intricately carved, and the expected brass gong that will be sounded if you ask.

Two tiny pair of embroidered slippers worn by Chinese women of the era when bound feet were the rule, rest below. They measure about four inches long.

A Persian tapestry, thought to be 13th or 14th century, hangs over a doorway. Depicting battle scenes, it has ancient inscriptions around the border that no visitor has yet been able to read.

But beyond the entrance treasures there's another

whole world of eastern displays, from the Taj Mahal to a panorama of Cleopatra's death.

A labyrinth of dark corridors winds off into the museum's interior, a kind of Hermand's Hideaway, Oriental style.

Different phases of eastern culture and history spring to life, created with an artistic hand, a liberal imagination and the help of trapezoids, very lighting and life-size figures.

You walk through sand as you view the Gobi desert caravan scene; a great, bronze Buddha sits, gleaming and inscrutable, in his temple; and a red-lit devil's mask glares down as an opium den opens at your feet.

You can burn a joss stick in front of the Buddhist shrine.

COMMENTARY

A taped explanation of the wonders goes with you through the labyrinth. And when you emerge through the Persian curtain, there's still more to see - the ancient mandarin outfits, a blue, brass-studded warrior's coat, both genuine but of undetermined age.

Miss Lang's explanation of the treasures are detailed (she has studied Chinese art at museums overseas), and she points with pride to the book where Chinese inscriptions mix with comments in English.

Part of the museum's charm, for her, is the variety of visitors it gets.

"We have the most interesting people here," she says. "That's one reason I'm here, because I like the people so much."

Last thing, as you step outside, beneath the wind chimes, you're handed a little packet of Chinese tea, wrapped in red paper. That's for good luck.

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226 FORT STREET

Mr. Justice McInnes
Dies After Seizure

GRAND FORKS (CP) - Mr. Justice Harold W. McInnes of the B.C. Supreme Court died Thursday in Boundary Hospital at this south central B.C. community.

The 68-year-old judge was taken to hospital Wednesday night after being stricken by a heart attack while holidaying at Christina Lake, 12 miles north of here.

The former Vancouver and Penitentiary lawyer was appointed to the bench in 1954.

Born in Rossland in 1898, Mr. Justice McInnes came to Van-

BRIDGE RESULTS

The Junior Bridge Club's regular weekly game Wednesday produced the following winning pairs: North-south - 1. Percy and Florence Edwards; 2. Muriel and Rand Dierks; 3. Kay Clark and Gladys Cropp; 4. Ann Rogaland and Helen Tregellas; 5. Rene Taylor and Don McKee. East-west - 1. Dick and Doreen Morris; 2. Robert and Agnes Tipping; 3. Homer and Jean Kolb; 4. Vaughan and Lenore Thompson; 5. (tie) Doris D'Amico and Yi Lewis and John O'Connor and Peter Chau.

Sailor Fined \$25

A young sailor was fined \$25 in central court today when he pleaded guilty to being a minor on a licensed premises.

Police found Thomas Johansen of HMCS McKenzie sitting at a table in the Century Inn, 603 Pandora, July 29 in an area licensed to sell liquor.

After First World War service

with the Royal Canadian Artillery, he joined a Vancouver law firm which also contributed two leading figures in B.C. political life - Gerry McGeer, former Vancouver mayor, now deceased, and Gordon S. Wismer, former provincial attorney-general.

Three years later, in 1924, he moved to Trail, where he practised for nine years. He returned briefly to Vancouver in 1933, but within a year had moved to Penitentiary.

While in Penitentiary, he became senior partner in the law firm of McInnes, Washington and Halerow. Prior to his appointment to the bench, Mr. Justice McInnes was a made King's Counsel in 1950 and elected a teacher of the Law Society of B.C. in 1952. He was also a past president of the Yale County Bar Association.

In 1965, Mr. Justice McInnes was a member of a royal commission which redrew the province's federal electoral boundaries.

Meetings Calendar

Gyro Club of Victoria, noon Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Frank Mack of Victoria Press with a film Famous People of the Century.

Douglas Rotary, 6:00 p.m., Monday, at the Tally-Ho Motel.

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APOLOGIZING at a press conference in Chicago Thursday night is Beatle John Lennon, right, who said his "The Beatles are more popular than Jesus" remark was "never meant as a lousy, anti-religious thing". At left is George Harrison. The group opens a United States tour tonight.

'Never Meant It as a Lousy, Anti-Christianity Remark'

CHICAGO (AP) — "I never meant it as a lousy, anti-religious thing," said Beatle John Lennon Thursday night, explaining his remark that "the Beatles are more popular than Jesus."

He told a news conference, "I was sort of deploring the attitude toward Christianity."

"From what I've read or observed, it (Christianity) just seems to me to be shrinking, to be losing contact."

Paul McCartney added: "And we all deplore the fact."

Since Lennon's remarks were published some radio stations have banned Beatle records and some former fans have made bonfires of Beatle records and pictures.

In Britain, Lennon said, his

remarks caused hardly a ripple. The long-haired singers arrived Thursday to give two concerts today. They were greeted by a relatively small group of fans at the airport.

At the group's hotel, however, things were more normal—200 screaming teen-agers swarmed all over their car.

The Beatles will give a concert in Toronto Aug. 17.

The Beatles stopped over briefly in Boston where police kept 600 youngsters from getting to see their idols.

The teen-agers, most of them displayed signs reading "We love the Beatles" and "We support John."

One fan, Ingrid Balcomb, 16, said she travelled from Nova Scotia to show her support for the Beatles. She would not give her home town.

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BACK-TO-WORK BILL SURVIVES CLOSE VOTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee today approved, 17 to 13, legislation to end the 36-day airlines strike. House action was not expected until late next week at earliest.

Except for minor amendments, the bill reported by the committee is identical to a Senate-passed measure.

Competition Trail Ride Slated For Mt. Douglas

They're hitting the trails again... Garden City Horsemen's Club is sponsoring a competition trail ride at Mount Douglas on Sunday, Aug. 21, starting at 11 a.m.

It will be open to all-comers and starts from Parkside Acres, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linfield, 1533 Ash Road.

Competitors will be started off at two-minute intervals on a course through wilderness sections of Mt. Douglas Park and be judged on how they negotiate various natural obstacles on the trails. Their equipment as well as condition of their horses also will count toward total scores.

There will be three divisions of competitors — juniors, up to 14 years of age; intermediates, 14 to 18, and seniors, over 18. Trophies will be awarded winners of the three divisions, and ribbons will be given to fourth places.

Entries, to be accepted on the grounds on the day of the ride, will cost \$1.50. Profits will go to handicapped children. Entry fee will include lunch.

Enquiries can be made by phoning the Linfields at GR 7-6448.

The garage-type structure was owned by J. LaFave, 2733 Wark St., and contained a barbecue and children's toys.

Replacement value is estimated at \$700.

Shed Destroyed In Night Fire

A shed at Market and Quadra Streets was destroyed by fire at 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

The garage-type structure was owned by J. LaFave, 2733 Wark St., and contained a barbecue and children's toys.

Replacement value is estimated at \$700.

Contractors Will Be Happy To Receive 'Free Labor'

A spokesman for general contractors said today his side will be happy to accept an offer of free labor from the carpenters' union on stalled educational projects.

But first, he said, they will have to withdraw pickets and, second, they will have to produce the carpenters.

He was commenting on an announcement Thursday by Arnold Smith, president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters.

Mr. Smith said, "We didn't strike any educational jobs — we were locked out by the contractors."

R. K. Gervin, chairman of the Construction Industry Joint Negotiating Committee, said this isn't true.

He said the United Brotherhood of Carpenters struck two school projects — the Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School in Colwood and the Marlborough Senior Secondary School in Burnaby.

The union later withdrew pickets from the Colwood school to allow other trades to continue work and said consideration would be given for carpentry work necessary to have the

school ready by next month.)

Other educational jobs, including the social sciences block at the University of Victoria, stopped after the contractors locked out carpenters and "locked out" pickets appeared.

Mr. Gervin said all the carpenters' union has to do is take pickets off the Burnaby job and produce the men and he would be "happy" to meet the contractor to allow work to continue.

"All we have to do is test one and if the union produces free labor we are away," he said.

PRODUCE MEN?

But Mr. Gervin doubted the union will be able to produce the men.

At the same time, he said 208 of the 322 companies represented by the joint committee have served lockout notice and 165 contractors have actually locked out carpenters.

His statement differed greatly from that of the union, which said only about 60 firms have locked out and that more than 100 companies have signed new agreements including a 37½-hour work week next year.

He said 30 companies have locked out on Vancouver Island affecting 96 projects.

He also gave figures for other parts of the province but added the survey is not complete.

The lockout began to take effect eight days ago after contractors warned that a strike against one would result in a lockout by all. The carpenters struck several projects and the lockouts followed.

Asked what has happened to the 114 companies represented by the committee who haven't served lockout notices, Mr. Gervin said some of them don't have any carpenters at the moment so there is no one to lock out.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gervin called the union proposal for shorter hours as "a good old-fashioned gouge" for more money disguised as an appeal for public support.

Shorter hours in a depressed period to share available work might make sense but today carpenters "are as scarce as hen's teeth because of the construction boom throughout B.C."

STATE TAKES LESS

Government spending in Canada went up 32.5 per cent from 1961 to 1965 while gross national product went up 41 per cent.

HOME GARDEN

Bloomin' Season Depends on Cuttings

By HILDA BEASTALL

The summer annuals which were planted out at the end of May and early June have made wonderful growth this year and more flowers than are usually seen in average gardens.

Never have the petunias been of better appearance, combining plenty of good foliage with masses of bloom which promises to continue for several weeks more.

The snapdragons must have the old flower stems cut off, and since there always seems to be one or two blooms at the tip of the spike, most of us leave the removal until seed pods are well formed lower on the spike.

Quite a good plan with spike-flowers is to cut a number of them when half the spike has finished blooming, using the cut stems in a low bowl arranged in a rather solid mass to hide the bare lower halves of the spikes.

If seed is never allowed to form on snaps, the plants will continue to produce quantities

of bloom. By a written, recorded count from one spring-raised plant of the white variety Alaska, five dozen usable spikes were cut in a summer season.

Zinnias, and the so-called African marigolds are doing beautifully, and even the sun-loving scarlet salvia is adding rich coloring to the tapestry of the garden of annuals.

With zinnias and marigolds, the early removal of the central bloom on any of the stems will induce a larger number to develop. If the stems of these blooms are a bit short because you've been careful to leave all the buds, use a wide low bowl to display them in the house, with a flower holder attached to the base.

In cases where planting of annuals was delayed and the plants were perhaps a bit too far advanced in their flats before being put out, some kinds have been slow to get started.

With the aid of overcast skies, they have finally made the grade and are likely to continue blooming well along into September.

The occasional good watering will be needed, and where a late start was made in a poor soil, a liquid feeding now of a balanced fertilizer will be of benefit.

Inquest Set Into Death Of Infant

An inquest will be held tonight into the death of a 13-month-old city infant who died of stab wounds last Sunday.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said Thursday the inquest will only hear medical evidence relating to the death of Michael Forscutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forscutt, 951 Bay.

The little boy died at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was rushed after officers found him lying in a hallway of his parents' apartment.

His father has been charged with non-capital murder and committed to a Vancouver mental hospital for 30 days observation.

Mr. St. Jorre said he had received a directive from the attorney-general's department to hear only medical evidence. The inquest will start at 7:30 p.m. at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, 1400 Vancouver.

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The popular clutch style, with shawl collar or portrait neckline, are beautifully moulded from China Mink pelts, dyed a rich brown. Some styles feature pockets. August Sale, each **115.00**

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There has been an overwhelming rise in apartment living and apartment building construction in Victoria in recent years. A special supplement, relating the complete story on local apartment living and the many services enjoyed, will be published in the Colonist and Times September 20th.

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FOR WATER SUPPLY

Always
'Witch'
Area First

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The question of water divining came up the other evening when a few friends sat together over after-dinner coffee.

How some people can take a forked stick or a bit of old metal in their hands, walk back and forth over a piece of land and locate a hidden stream.

How these same persons react when they find water and how some strange affinity drags the stick or bit of metal in their hands down toward the ground.

Several in the group had seen water diviners in action and one confessed that if he was planning to buy land anywhere away from the city and he wanted an assured water supply, he wouldn't spend one cent on well-drilling until he had good "witch" walk over the property and mark the spot where the water ran.

How would he find such a person? They are around, he insisted.

A "witch" can be a man or woman, he said, although a male diviner is usually called a "dowser." They are all quite normal in appearance and bear no resemblance to the types that supposedly ride around on broomsticks at Halloween.

Forbes

Most of them are diffident about their powers. In fact, some actually don't like water divining. It makes them dizzy or sick or gives them a headache.

One of the favorite methods they use is a forked willow branch grasped tightly in both hands with the wrists upward and the butt end straight out in front as the ground is paced off.

When water is approached the twig vibrates and when the witch or dowser is directly over an underground stream, it bends downwards.

Others use a straight willow wand pressed against their foreheads. The butt end dips downward in the same manner.

Still others make their "divining rods" from pieces of copper tubing, watch springs or old wire coat hangers.

It was pointed out that water diviners prefer to work alone. They don't like curious people standing around when they pace back and forth "feeling" for the water. It sets up a hostile atmosphere and they are very sensitive to that.

In fact, weather and many other things have to be right or your witch or dowser won't even try to work for you.

Naturally there were stories told to substantiate the facts.

One remembered watching a dowser at work and when he located the water his face lost its ruddy hue and he became very pale. His hands trembled and sweat poured off his body.

Another knew a man who always put on a stiff white shirt and black bow tie before he went out on a witching safari.

Still another remembered a gentle little lady known to all in her family as "Gran." She had the gift of water divining although she refused at most time to use it.

One day, at Shawnigan, "Gran" was persuaded to show some of her family what she could do with a forked willow stick.

She took the wand in her hands and walked a short distance away. Almost immediately the stick bent so rapidly it nearly took this gentle little lady with it.

Later, a well was dug at that particular spot and a continuous supply of pure water was discovered.

Another story concerned a woman who, as a joke, picked up a metal coat hanger that had been shaped in a wobbly sort of way to simulate a divining rod.

She took her turn, after several friends had done the same thing with no reaction, in walking back and forth across a piece of uncultivated land, to see if she had water divining powers.

Suddenly she stood still. The coat hanger began to bend further and further toward the ground. Her hands reddened as she tried to control the metal rod. It continued to bend.

That's how she discovered she was a "witch."

ROOSEVELT
... couldn't get divorce

BETWEEN ROOSEVELT, SOUTHERN BEAUTY

'Bittersweet Romance' Confirmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A relative of Lucy Page Mercer Thursday confirmed that the one-time southern beauty had a bittersweet romance with the late president Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The relative, who asked to remain anonymous, said Roosevelt wanted to marry Miss Mercer "but Eleanor would not consent to a divorce."

"Franklin was being mentioned in Democratic party circles for political office and Eleanor said she wouldn't let

him ruin his career with a divorce," the relative said.

The romance, gossip for years in high political and social circles, was placed in print by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer in his forthcoming book, "The Time Between the Wars."

Roosevelt's marriage nearly broke up in 1918 over the situation between the then assistant secretary of the navy and his wife's social secretary, according to Daniels. Miss Mercer, who later married New York "400" socialite Winthrop

Rutherford, was the woman with the president when he died in Warm Springs, Ga., in 1945, Daniels said. She died in 1948.

James Roosevelt, the late president's son, confirmed that Mrs. Rutherford was with his father at his death. She was "an old family friend," he said, "and it was my understanding that everyone in the family knew she was there at the time of death."

Asked about a possible romantic link between his father and Mrs. Rutherford, Roosevelt said, "I was a

pretty small boy in 1918. I was about 11 and not aware of anything."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., presently a candidate for New York governor, the post his father held when he was elected president in 1932, refused comment, as did his brother Elliott, the mayor of Miami Beach.

Although the romance between Roosevelt and Miss Mercer apparently broke off after her marriage to Rutherford in 1920, Daniels said, the president sent her tickets to his first inauguration and arranged for a private car.

Only Socreds, NDP
In Fight—Williston

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests, said here Wednesday the Sept. 12 general election in B.C. will be a straight two-party fight between Social Credit and the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Williston, speaking at the opening of a new \$4,000,000 shopping centre, predicted a Social Credit victory—adding that "the other parties have no significance in B.C."

He said redistribution and the need for a new mandate to get vast new projects completed forced the need for an election. He added: "We have to give

assurance that the Peace and Columbia power, among other projects, will be completed." He held out the promise of a continued growth of the pulp and paper industry in B.C.

Eight Singing Men

The Eight Singing Men of Simpson Bible College, San Francisco, will give a concert of sacred music in Victoria Alliance Church, 1039 Yates Street, tonight at 7:45. The program will include hymns, gospel songs and Negro spirituals.

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"Young Adults" Girdles—junior girdles in Lycra designed for diminutive dimensions. S, M, L Girdle. Each **3.00**

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BIG-AS-YER-EAD flowers are just one of the attractions at first of the fall fairs, the Luxton Fair which opened at noon today. Edyth Parsons, 15, 3438 Happy Valley Road, sized up sunflower at Luxton Hall: Baby show,

horse show, queen crowning, tug-o-war, Indian dances and big parade Saturday from Belmont High School at 11 a.m., are just part of the action. (More pictures Page 19.)

'NOT GOING ON MY KNEES'

Market Membership Drive By U.K. Backed by Brown



BROWN
... outlines policies

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary George Brown said Thursday night he favors a fresh initiative to get Britain into the European Common Market, but "I have not the slightest intention of going on my knees."

He said in a BBC interview the problems of joining the market are less now than when Britain tried to enter four years ago.

Giving his first comments on world affairs since being named foreign secretary Wednesday, Brown also indicated his policies will include continued support of the U.S. stand in Vietnam.

Brown, former economics minister, switched places with Michael Stewart in a cabinet shuffle.

He said a "sense of uneasiness" in the ruling Labor party over Britain's backing of the U.S. in Vietnam "is misjudged and misplaced."

"The Atlantic Alliance is of tremendous importance to us. I don't think that means we should let the alliance go," Brown, 51, the most ardent Common Market advocate among Prime Minister Wilson's senior ministers, said Britain should do all it could to join the market.

'NO OTHER ROLE'

He stressed he could see Britain in no other role than in Europe. It has been part of Europe for 2,000 years and had influenced its most critical movements for years.

Stewart, 59, receives sweeping new powers to solve Britain's financial crisis in new legislation which becomes law today after receiving the Queen's formal assent.

Meanwhile, British newspapers predicted a further cabinet reshuffle in October before the Labor party's annual conference.

This week's switch-about of six senior ministers has been generally hailed as a tame affair, bringing no new blood to the cabinet and getting rid of no old faces.

Parliament recessed today until Oct. 13.

Ship Spots Rowers

NEW YORK (AP)—Two British journalists who set out last May to row the Atlantic in a 16-foot boat have been spotted by the U.S. coast guard 1,500 miles east-northeast of New York. They were reported to be in good health and in good spirits.

Continued on Page 22

Navy Strength Testimony 'Censored'—Landymore

By JACK BRAYLEY

HALIFAX (CP)—The "censored" version of testimony on dwindling naval strength that Rear Admiral William Landymore intended to give before a secret meeting of the parliamentary defence committee in Ottawa June 23 was disclosed by the admiral today.

It showed that the fired sea-operations chief intended to support his argument that there was a serious decrease in re-employment and recruiting, partly as a result of the government's unification program. He wanted to tell the committee: "I am desperately short of the naval

personnel required to meet my commitments."

His brief was "censored" and changed on Defence Minister Hellyer's instructions to read: "I am experiencing a shortage of naval personnel to meet my immediate commitments."

Admiral Landymore said he had bombarded defence headquarters with appeals since November, 1964, to read the signs of demoralization and give up the part of the unification program which would see the services lose their identity through a single rank structure and a common uniform. He asked this on the grounds of the "practical consideration of economy and efficiency."

He had gone to the Ottawa committee meeting armed with a brief containing "unclassified

Continued on Page 22

Police Murders Spark Huge London Manhunt

LIBERAL PARLEY TOLD

Ottawa Must Bolster Ties With West

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Liberal party believes the national leader of the federal Liberal party should be endorsed at regular intervals, Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said today.

Amplifying a brief statement made Thursday at a press conference, Mr. Thatcher said he had no idea what form a resolution will take when submitted to the western Liberal conference today or Saturday.

"This move is not designed to harm Mr. Pearson in any way," he said. "In this province, I have to put my leadership on the line every two years. It may be a formality but if the party wants to make a change, the means are available."

Mr. Thatcher said the proposed resolution apparently will carry no recommendation concerning the frequency of such national votes. But "once every four years might be a reasonable figure."

As first speaker when the conference opened today, Mr. Thatcher said time is running out for the party in the West.

LAST CHANCE

The conference will be the West's last chance to "restore national purpose to our federal organization."

He said there has been a complete breakdown of communications between provincial associations and Ottawa.

"We ask to be consulted; we expect to be consulted; we insist on being consulted if we are to help the federal party out of its present vacuum and dilemma in Western Canada."

Whether or not party members like it, "in the minds of many people in our four provinces, the word liberalism has come to be synonymous with indecisiveness, fuzzy economic thinking and neo-socialism," he said.

Lloyd Axworthy, president of the Manitoba Liberals, said party politics must enter the civic scene.

Because of a lack of party politics, "civic administrations have been a form of so-called non-partisan politics with weak but flamboyant mayors, ineffective councils and general disregard and disrespect by the citizenry."

Continued on Page 22



JACK DAVIS

... new policies needed

Development Of Resources 'Out In Cold'

SASKATOON (CP)—

The Pearson government has left resource development "out in the cold," the western Liberal conference was told today by Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister Pepin.

He said the federal government must be more aggressive in this area. And he suggested one subject for "careful consideration" is construction of a pipeline to carry crude oil from Alberta to Montreal.

Speaking to a seminar session on resource development, Mr. Davis said social security and welfare measures have been the Liberals' top priority item since coming to power in 1963.

The federal government stepped into areas of apparent provincial jurisdiction "to spread the wealth so to speak—to take from the richer and give to the poorer regions of the country."

A second priority had been secondary manufacturing.

"Resource development, by contrast, has been left out in the cold. So have those northern and western parts of Canada."

Continued on Page 22

CENTENNIAL CANOERS NEAR ISLAND WATERS

The Centennial canoe racers hit the salt chuck today and will slide into Montague Harbor on Galiano Island Saturday at 4 p.m.

At last report Manitoba's team was still ahead of British Columbia paddlers.

See earlier stories on the race on Pages 2 and 6.

KILLED BY POLICE

Wild Gunman Wounds Four

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A man sought in a slaying early today went on a gun rampage shortly after noon, shooting two men and two women at a gun club.

The extent of his injuries was not known at once, but in a resulting gun duel with police officers he was himself shot and pronounced dead on arrival at a New Haven hospital.

He was shot by police Sgt. John Widmann who went across a room at him, using a circular table as a shield.

There was no immediate explanation for the outbreak.

William Natale, 45, an electrician, narrowly escaped being shot by pretending he had been hit. He said:

"I was sitting with four other electricians and we heard gunshots and we heard some girls screaming. Everybody started running out. William Carney and myself started running to where we could hear the screams."

"We didn't know it was some guy shooting people."

The shootings occurred shortly after noon at the Winchester Gun Club, a spot where employees of the Winchester-western division of Olin Mathieson Corporation have lunch, recreational facilities and even a rifle range.

The division manufactures guns.

Police identified the gunman as Joseph Davis, who they said was sought as a suspect in the slaying of a woman whose body was found earlier today in another area of New Haven.

CHARGE BUILDING

It was at 12:39 p.m. EDT that police and detectives, their revolvers drawn, charged the front door of the brick building.

Seconds later, volleys of shots could be heard.

Then the man was carried out.

The woman found hacked to death earlier today was Mrs. Rebecca M. Wilson of New Haven, 34-year-old mother of four. Police said she had been struck repeatedly with a sharp, heavy instrument.

Her body was found in a wooded area at Bowen Field—the sports stadium of Southern Connecticut State College.

'Small' Rooms Trigger Strike

TERRACE (CP)—A walkout by 80 men at the Twin River Logging Company's operation in the Nass Valley north of here continued today and a union official said it was triggered by lack of living space at the camp.

Eugene Ollenberger, business agent for the loggers' local of the International Woodworkers of America said the 80 men are unhappy because "the two-men rooms just aren't big enough."

Ontario To Vote?

TORONTO (CP)—A published report that Ontario Premier John Roberts is considering a spring general election was described today by a spokesman in his office as "purely speculation."

330th Plane Lost

SAIGON (CP)—North Vietnamese gunners downed their 330th plane lost over North Vietnam since bombing of that country began two years ago.

The 11 planes lost this week are equal to any seven-day period of the war.

The chief target of the raids near Haiphong was the Uong Bi power plant, 14 miles northeast of the city. It was first hit last December and then was said to produce 15 per cent of North Vietnam's electric supply.

Target 'Inside S. Viet Nam,' Answer to Cambodia Charge

SAIGON (Reuters)—The United States discounted today a Cambodian charge that American aircraft last week attacked Cambodian territory, nearly hitting a group of international officials.

The incident was first reported by a correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass who said U.S. aircraft Aug. 2 attacked the international party seven times as it was investigating reports of an earlier attack on a Cambodian village 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

At Ottawa, officials have declined to say whether the U.S. strafing of a commission team occurred on the Cambodian or South Viet Nam side of the border.

However, the fact that there are no commission teams in Cambodia would tend to indicate that the attack occurred in South Viet Nam.

WHILE INVESTIGATING MYSTERY

Eskimo Scouts Missing in North

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP)—Native fishermen on the northwest coast of St. Lawrence Island

near Siberia are apprehensive about the mysterious appearance of six or seven strangers at one of their fishing camps.

Alaska State Trooper Lowell Parker and an Alaska national guard Eskimo scout detachment went to investigate the incident Wednesday and have not returned. Another detachment of Eskimo scouts, headed by Capt. Tim Gologeran, left Thursday afternoon.

Gologeran would say only that they were "going out to look for them."

Clifford Iknokinok, a fisherman, said he and his family were in a house at their fishing camp 20 miles from Gambell Tuesday night when he saw the men draining gasoline from his Weasel, a snow vehicle. Iknokinok said he fired a couple of shotgun blasts and the men fled.

Iknokinok said he discovered that gas had been drained from his boat and his skin boat had been slashed. He brought his family into Gambell, largest community on the island.

Gambell is at the northwest tip of the island, about 35 miles from Siberia. Most of the other

native fishermen also left their camps and came into Gambell, apparently for protection.

Some people here believe the incident might have some connection with the mysterious disappearance of two hunters on the island last fall. The hunters left here for their cabin at South Cape, on the opposite end of the island, and were never heard from again. Searchers found cigarettes, flour and other items scattered throughout the cabin and the men's dogs tied up and starving. Neither the men nor their rifles, clothing and equipment were ever found.

Three Killed On Street

LONDON (UPI)—Three London policemen were murdered, one by one, today on a London street, near Wormwood Scrubs prison, apparently as they tried to question a suspected criminal. Scotland Yard said each was felled by a single shot.

It was the worst such case since 1910 when five London policemen were shot, three of them fatally, in a gun fight with anarchists. London police—and criminals—traditionally go unarmed but in recent years gangland has adopted guns.

One policeman was reported to have been killed as he sat in an unmarked police car. The second was shot as he stepped out, and his body was found under the car. The third was said to have been shot about 20 yards away.

AFTER CAR CRASH

"First reports said today's shooting followed a police chase of a car.

Witnesses said shotgun blasts were heard as the car roared off.

Every criminal investigation department officer in West London was called out to help in the hunt for the killers. At least 100 policemen roared to the scene and cordoned it off.

The shooting took place on Braybrook Street, part of a municipal housing area opposite the prison. It is a big open space six miles west of the heart of London, chopped up with commuter lines and motor highways leading out of the city. There were many escape routes by car.

DARING ESCAPE

Wormwood Scrubs prison was the scene of a daring escape in June when four men went over the wall with a ladder made from mailbags manufactured in the prison, but first reports indicated today's triple murder was not connected with a prison escape.

At least one of the "great train robbery" suspects had been held in the prison at one time. They were removed to a maximum security prison some time ago.

24 KILLED ON DUTY

Twenty-four London policemen have been killed on duty since the 1910 battle with anarchists and three have died in the past five years.

The police federation conference last year voted unanimously against the abolition of the death penalty for the murder of a police officer while on duty, but an amendment to the murder bill rejected the idea. Police killing is still punishable by hanging though most other murders are not.

Train Blown Off Tracks In Italy

BOLZANO, Italy (Reuters)—A freight train was blown off the track by a bomb near the frontier with Austria today in what was believed to be a renewed outbreak of violence in the dispute over the South Tyrol.

Police said they thought the bomb was placed on the track in the 15 minutes between a security check of the line and the passage of the train. An engineer was slightly injured.

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
 Distributed by C.P.
 Complete tabulation of Friday's trading in Canadian securities, including the first of the day's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange, and the first of the day's trading in the Montreal and Vancouver exchanges.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

FOREIGN TRADING

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association, James Richardson & Sons, P.E. Mackay & Co. Ltd., A.E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

NEW YORK

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

MARKET SUMMARIES

Glamor Stocks Rise at N.Y.

Glamor stocks rose sharply on Wall Street today and industrial prices moved fractionally higher in moderate trade in Toronto.

AT VANCOUVER, Cascade Moly highlighted trading on the mining section before noon today, climbing to a new high of \$3.75 before dipping to \$3.50 for close.

It was the highest trader of the day with 286,500 shares changing hands, following news of U.S. financier Harrison Ash's acquisition of Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works. Ash controls Cascade Moly.

Other mine shares also showed strength. Cariboo Bell gained .25 to \$2.60, Madrona was up .08 to \$1.08 and Rodstrom rose the same amount to .80.

Brennac dropped ten cents to a 1966 low of \$1.05. In the industrials, Cominco was at a 1966 low of \$38.

AT TORONTO Moore Corp. paced the group, advancing 1% to 81%. Bank of Nova Scotia 1% to 67% and Canadian Breweries 1% to 7% following a slight increase in the company's net profit.

Denison, which plunged 8% in the last two days, lost another 1% to 52. Rio Algom declined 1% to 24%.

AT NEW YORK color television, other electronics and a selection of miscellaneous stocks were in the forefront as the market advanced on the week's heaviest trading.

IBM rose nearly 9% to 160. Xerox 7% to 140. Fairchild 6% to 100. Scientific Data 4% to 100. Bristol Myers and Collins Radio 3% or more.

AT MONTREAL the market continued to wobble in summer doldrums today, the results being light trading and dropping prices.

Denison and Rio Algom each were 1/2-point easier at 54 and 24% respectively.

Hudson Bay Mining lost 1/2% to 75% and Walker-Gooderham 1/2% to 29%. Alcan, Domett and Shell Oil all were down 1/2% at 33, 17% and 21% respectively.

AT LONDON the stock market made a dull start today but several major stocks later reversed initial falls with small gains.

Glits, however, remained quietly around Thursday night's levels.

Dollar stocks opened quietly but a firmer tone developed later.

PACT AGREED IN WALKOUT

QUEBEC (CP)—Agreement on a new labor contract was reached early today between Hydro-Quebec and representatives of its 4,500 workers on strike at the Manicouagan and Outardes power project sites in northeastern Quebec.

A spokesman for the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which represents the strikers, said the government-owned utility made some "major concessions in working hours, salaries and employee classifications."

TOP TRADERS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

BRITISH IMPORTERS

★ AUGUST CLEARANCE ★ At Broad

WELAND MINING CO. LTD.

Arthur Mayse

Spoilsport science keeps right on devising new ways to do old jobs, and one of its prophets has predicted a time when the British Columbia logger will topple his trees with laser beam or hydraulic jet.

When that era arrives, the fellows who harvest today's woods with power saws will no doubt indulge in sentimental re-collecting. Perhaps, too, some grizzled old-timer will announce in a quavering voice, "You boys won't remember, but back when I was a young tamer ape, we felled 'em with axe and crosscut."

Until about 1946, these, along with wedges and a can of 'saw-ile', were the feller's tools. He fetched them with him from the white pine country of Quebec and New Brunswick, Maine and Michigan, when he came west to log the Pacific coastal plain.

Just how effectively he performed with them, you may judge for yourself in many of the vast logging burns that seam this Island. Among the young conifers of the new crop and deep in the river-bordering alder swamps that grow where the hand-faller once struck and passed, you will find the stumps he left behind him.

In the younger burns, these are low. They mark a changed attitude on the part of the lumbering industry—a move toward fuller utilization of the timber crops.

But if you go up to the Merville north of Courtenay, where tremendous firs once marched from the sea to the Beaufort foothills, you will find the man-high stumps of logging's wastrel years.

Fire-scarred and rotted though these survivors are, they still carry the spring-board notches which, no less than the thick white wool undershirt in which he worked winter or summer, were the feller's trademark.

Boot-caulks anchored in the board, he and his partner on the other side of the tree toiled from their limber perches. They were "bushmen," paid by the thousand board feet they dropped; they made the pie-plate chips fly, and when the undercut was completed, they ripped the crosscut rakers through bark and wood at a killing pace.

They worked in a "road" as two of a three-man "set." A bucker completed the trio; he reduced the felled tree to logs. Paralleling them on either side were other sets in roads marked out by the bull-bucker.

It was their skill and pride to drop their trees without breaking them. You would hear the wailing cry: "Timber—r-r-r... down the grade!" Then the crackle of parting wood-fibres, the long sigh, and the final earthshaking crash.

In camp, the feller was a quiet, heavy-muscled man, frequently of Swedish or Norwegian origin, who kept to his own kind. He never tanned, as did the quick and peppery rigging-men who worked the clearings the feller opened for them.

A set signed out together, worked together, and pulled the pin together. Its members were, of necessity, friends. It was a bleak day for the falling sets when the one-man power saw came to the woods. In camp after camp, it replaced axe and "misery whip," and with each replacement, a set was broken.

I have heard it claimed, and can well believe it, that more than one relic of a broken set wound up a suicide, either on the Vancouver skidroad or with head jammed in the undercut of his last tree.

There's a tale, too, of a Swensson feller who gave dramatic expression to his hurt and anger at the change. He took his axe by the end of its 48-inch handle and spun it till the head was no more than a twinkle of whirling steel. Then he loosed it to strike into a fir tree's tall brown column just under the crown of limbs.

The tree was spared—and for all I know it still stands inland from Menzies Bay with its rusted steel, as epitaph and memorial to a craft now vanished from our woods.



"WOOL you be at the fair?" Nick Andrews, 15, of Metchosin 4-H Lamb Club and her sheepish friend, Sonny, will be at Luxton Fair tonight with three bags full of entertainment for everyone before the wind-up dance Saturday night.

Crime Fighters, Fire Fighters Battle It Out

Two fighting forces will pit their strength against each other at Luxton Fair tonight.

At one end of the tug-o-war rope will be the fire fighters; at the other end the crime fighters.

The challenge was laid today by Colwood RCMP detachment which offered to do battle with the winning team of four fire departments competing for the tug-o-war competition.

The competition gets underway at 7:30 on Luxton fair grounds.

Winning team will receive a trophy plus \$10.

PARADE SATURDAY
Main attractions of the two-day fair will be a parade—open to anyone—from Belmont High School to the fair grounds at 11 a.m. Saturday and a day-long horse show.

Junior riders will compete for honors tonight, leaving Saturday free for the seniors.

Starting 9 a.m. Saturday, horse lovers will compete in a variety of events, including both English and Western.

The riding events will continue under floodlight in the evening. For young and old alike, there will be a midway and numerous games.

One whole building has been taken up with educational exhibits, while fair organizers have received the biggest-ever entry of home exhibits.

Rounding off the day will be a dance in Luxton Hall.

FLIPS AGAIN

Big Kiln 'Killer' For Movers

Every job has its ups and downs.

But Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., is having more downs than it bargained for.

The trouble began last Friday when one of their large flatbed trucks toppled into the side of the road near Goldstream while hauling a 50-ton cylinder to Ocean Cement at Bamerton.

Thursday the cylinder, reloaded on the repaired truck and continued on its journey. But 100 yards down the road both truck and cylinder toppled into the ditch again.

TOO HEAVY

A company spokesman said today it was believed the weight of the cylinder was responsible for forcing the truck to keel over.

Experts from Vancouver are being called in to study the problem.

The cylinder, for use in a new kiln at Bamerton, was built by Victoria Machinery Depot.



FEATHERED DIGNITARIES at Luxton Fair are cocky Big Dad and Gilbert, two White Rocks who rank high in the pecking order. Rooster booster fondling Big Dad, right, is David Brook, 12. Lonny Brook, 10, pets Gilbert. The boys, who live at 3276 Happy Valley Road, belong to Luxton 4H Poultry Club. (Times photos by Robin Clarke.)

Photographers Can't Capture Scent of the Air at Butchart's

By DON VIPOND

You walk a narrow stone path in deep shade, rocks bulging above you on either side.

Then out onto a lofty terrace—and the closest view to heaven on earth lies at your feet.

For our money the sunken garden at Butchart Gardens is still the biggest sight to be seen by newcomers to Victoria.

Butchart Gardens is for everybody.

You don't have to be one of those diligent gardeners all green—thumbs or a near-sighted naturalist mulling all those Latin names for flowers.

If you have eyes, ears, a nose and even a spark of appreciation for natural beauty, the Gardens will fan it to flames.

It is many sights—blobs of

Newcomers to Victoria face a common problem.

What sights to see? Which ones first? What to expect?

Answers are a matter of opinion, of course.

But in this series one newcomer, Times reporter Don Vipond, sketches some of the highlights he found and how he would meet Victoria if he was doing it all again.

brilliance, leaves as big as your beach hat, miniature streams gurgling poetry in the Japanese garden.

But its richness lies in two impressions it fills in rare abundance—space and color. Butchart Gardens spangled in sunlight appears at first unbeatable. But it is beaten or perhaps just matched when it wears another cloak under the lights at night.

Then the great unsung attraction is a fountain which must have one of the longest variety acts in the world of fountains.

During the day coils of water spout high, weave like charmed snakes, spin, fall only to shoot higher.

All the while the fountain

brews a fine spray at its base like cotton batten.

At night it is infinitely better as many-hued lights glow and fade to complement the action.

Butchart is the sort of place which makes film manufacturers chuckle greedily and rub their hands. Next to flowers it is crowded with photographers and the click of shutters follow so thick and fast they sound like castanets.

Alas the photographers are doomed. For their pictures always miss the breadth of the gardens or the softness and scent of the air.

Nothing is perfect of course and Butchart is no exception. Much of its charm is lost when the crowds become so thick they positively blot the landscape and crowd the air with their mattering.

Try and pick a time when others will be elsewhere. It isn't easy.

There are other flaws.

As we sat on a bench watching the fountain, my wife glanced at the precisely manicured flower bed at our feet.

"Look!" she said in tones of hushed horror.

And there it was, tiny and alone but bold as brass among the blooms—a weed.

TREASURE CHEST EMPTIED

Last of Five Medallions Found

This century had three weeks.

That's how long it took sharp-eyed Victoria sleuths to uncover the hidden loot in the Quest of the Century.

The last of five big gold centennial medallions was discovered Thursday, exactly three weeks after the first set of carefully-worked clues was released by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

A school teacher, a cook, a 14-year-old boy, a song-writer and a squad of young civil servants each qualifies for a \$100 award to be presented during Centennial Week Sept. 3-11.

The cook, George Biefeld of 4051 Hodgson Place, found the Saanich medallion Wednesday morning stuck behind a drainpipe in the old Saanich Municipal Hall.

"To carry rain away" was the clue that tipped him off. The song-writer, Ken Garland of 509 Galiano Crescent,

author of Follow the Birds to Victoria, connected the clue "name of a well-known drive" with the Malahat and Thursday found the Victoria medallion wedged between stones in the wall of a shallow well on the premises of the Malahat Building.

Waxing lyrical he remarked, "I feel it's almost providence that I found it. I consider it my first royalty cheque on the record."

The other three medallions were found in Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Central Saanich last Thursday.

"I must certainly take my hat off to Greater Victorians," said quest organizer Jerry Gosley.

Earlier Mr. Gosley had promised another treasure hunt if the medallions were found quickly. They were. But Mr. Gosley appeals to all interested Victorians to help the society with ideas for another centennial venture.

Order Inquest In Car Yard Explosion Death

Saanich Youth Dies On Way to Hospital

An inquest will be held Saturday into the death of a Saanich youth killed on Thursday in a freak explosion.

David Patterson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Patterson, 897 Vernon, was cutting the top from an empty 45-gallon drum at his father's auto-wrecking yard when the drum exploded.

The youth was rushed by Langford ambulance to hospital but he is believed to have died of head injuries on the way.

Patterson Jr. was using an acetylene torch on the drum outside the shop at 1860 Old Island Highway when it is believed fumes inside the barrel caused the blast.

LID MISSING

Hours of searching failed to turn up the lid of the barrel he was converting to an incinerator.

An RCMP officer said it was not known what fluid the drum had contained.

The inquest will be held at the Thomson and Irving Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra, and will start at 10 a.m.

The youth lived at home with his parents.

Bargaining Continues

Negotiations continued today between longshoremen and their employers.

The current contract expired July 31 and nearly 3,000 dock workers have voted overwhelmingly for strike action if necessary.

E. M. Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, said there is a possibility something will be decided in a few days.

There was no comment from the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Mr. Carter, a city businessman, said that in his 14 years on the police commission he has "seen no reference" to bugging in his examinations of tenders and accounts.

Mr. Carter at first stated he "never heard anything about such a practice."

But when he was pressed for a further explanation, he said, "I was vaguely aware there were things we could do if we had to. Some things are necessary to fight criminals in certain cases. If you've done nothing wrong, you've nothing to fear."

Mr. Carter added, "I'm not a policeman. I don't think we are doing anything wrong. Until we have a meeting (of the police commission) to clarify this

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'Bug' Meeting Called Monday

Police Commission In Special Session

Victoria City Police Commission will hold a special session prior to its regular meeting Monday morning to discuss the electronic bugging of the police station.

Commissioner John G. Martin announced this today and said he would not be prepared to comment on the bugging until after the meeting.

He promised "there will be a good release on the whole matter" Monday.

Police Chief J. F. Gregory admitted Thursday that numerous listening devices are installed in police headquarters.

He said he does not know the exact location of all the bugs but is attempting to trace them. They were installed over a year ago by a man who has since died.

The use of the listening devices has come under strong criticism from Alan Macfarlane, president of the Victoria Bar Association. He said they should all be removed.

Another police commissioner, Gordon Carter, said this morning that he was not aware until this week of the existence of an electronic monitoring centre in the police station.

Mr. Carter, a city businessman, said that in his 14 years on the police commission he has "seen no reference" to bugging in his examinations of tenders and accounts.

Mr. Carter at first stated he "never heard anything about such a practice."

But when he was pressed for a further explanation, he said, "I was vaguely aware there were things we could do if we had to. Some things are necessary to fight criminals in certain cases. If you've done nothing wrong, you've nothing to fear."

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PETERSON HAS STAND-IN FOR PETITION

A cabinet minister will fill in for Labor Minister Leslie Peterson when pulp and paper workers from Nanaimo come to Victoria Saturday.

The minister's office said arrangements were made for another minister to receive a petition from workers at the Harmac mill of MacMillan-Bloedel who want to change unions.

Members of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada want the bargaining rights held by Local 695 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

About 600 workers are scheduled to arrive in Victoria about the same time as Mr. Peterson is to be at the opening of the Cowichan Timber Festival in Duncan.

The Minister's office said Mr. Peterson offered to meet the men Sunday evening but they wanted to continue with arrangements for the Saturday parade here by car.

It was not known which other cabinet minister will meet the pulp workers.

Lum Will Challenge Tisdalle in Contest For SC Nomination

Saanich Coun. Edward Lum today said he will challenge incumbent John Tisdalle for the Social Credit nomination in Saanich and The Islands riding.

But ex-New Westminster mayor Beth Wood said she has decided against standing for the nomination after giving it serious consideration.

The Sacred constituency association's meeting will be made at a meeting in the Lakehill Women's Institute Hall tonight at 8.

Mr. Tisdalle, who has served four terms as MLA for the riding, garnered more than 10,000 votes in the last election, almost more than the combined total of his opponents.

Mr. Lum the same year ran as an unsuccessful Sacred candidate for the federal riding and also lost a close bid for the Saanich reeveship.

He said that if he obtains the nomination and is elected Sept. 12, he will still seek re-election to Saanich council this winter because a dual role "would work out well."

"Having a knowledge of municipal government will help know what is needed on the provincial level," he said.

Mrs. Wood has been mooted as a Sacred candidate ever since the late session when the government redistribution bill shifted the Saanich riding boundaries northward to include the Gulf Islands despite Mr. Tisdalle's vehement protests.

A personal friend of Premier Bennett, she and her husband have retired to a farm outside Ganges, not far from the premier's Salt Spring Island retreat, and was considered a potential cabinet minister if nominated and elected.

Tonight's meeting leads off a flock of nomination meetings in this area as strategists for political parties settle on dates.

The Sacred groups in Oak Bay and Esquimalt held their nominations Monday night in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall and Colwood Community Hall. Victoria Riding will hold a meeting at McPherson Playhouse Aug. 18 and the Nanaimo Association has scheduled Aug. 22 for its meeting.

The New Democratic party, which already has nominated John Barstons in Esquimalt, will hold its Victoria riding meeting Monday in the Quadra Street Union Centre and Aug. 17 at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall for its Saanich and The Islands choice.

The Liberals already have nominated David Elrix in Esquimalt. They plan further meetings at 8 p.m. in the Saanich Farmers' Institute Hall for Saanich and The Islands on Monday and on Tuesday in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. The Victoria nominations will be held Aug. 18 but no site has been announced.

Q. If I am seated in the front row at ringside in the Memorial Arena at a wrestling match should I use f.2.8 or f.4 aperture on my 35 mm. camera? G. R. B.

A. Times photographer Bill Halkett, says, presuming shutter speed is set at 1/100 sec. (and 200ASA film is being used) the f.2.8 aperture would be the better choice. But he advises use of a light meter.

Q. Where can I write to Alan Paton, South African novelist (Cry the Beloved Country, etc.), M.L.

A. Write care of his publishers, Jonathan Cape Ltd., 30 Bedford Square, London W.C.1, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Few Showers

83rd Year, No. 56

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966 — 34 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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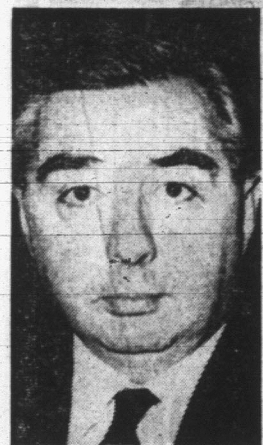


BIG-AS-YER-EAD flowers are just one of the attractions at first of the fall fairs, the Luxton Fair which opened at noon today. Edyth Parsons, 15, 3438 Happy Valley Road, sized up sunflower at Luxton Hall. Baby show,

horse show, queen crowning, tug-o-war, Indian dances and big parade Saturday from Belmont High School at 11 a.m., are just part of the action. (More pictures and story Page 19.) (Robin Clarke Photo.)

'NOT GOING ON MY KNEES'

Market Membership Drive By U.K. Backed by Brown



BROWN

... outlines policies

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary George Brown said Thursday night he favors a fresh initiative to get Britain into the European Common Market, but "I have not the slightest intention of going on my knees."

He said in a BBC interview the problems of joining the market are less now than when Britain tried to enter four years ago.

Giving his first comments on world affairs since being named foreign secretary Wednesday, Brown also indicated his policies will include continued support of the U.S. stand in Viet Nam.

Brown, former economics minister, switched places with Michael Stewart in a cabinet shuffle.

He said a "sense of uneas-

ness" in the ruling Labor party over Britain's backing of the U.S. in Viet Nam is misjudged and misplaced.

"The Atlantic Alliance is of tremendous importance to us. I don't think that means we should let the alliance go," Brown, 51, the most ardent Common Market advocate among Prime Minister Wilson's senior ministers, said Britain should do all it could to join the market.

"NO OTHER ROLE" He stressed he could see Britain in no other role than in Europe. It has been part of Europe for 2,000 years and had influenced its most critical movements for years.

Stewart, 59, receives sweeping new powers to solve Britain's financial crisis in new legislation which becomes law today after receiving the Queen's formal assent.

Meanwhile, British newspapers predicted a further cabinet reshuffle in October before the Labor party's annual conference.

This week's switch-about of six senior ministers has been generally hailed as a tame affair, bringing no new blood to the cabinet and getting rid of no old faces.

Parliament recessed today until Oct. 18.

Ship Spots Rowers NEW YORK (AP)—Two British journalists who set out last May to row the Atlantic in a 16-foot boat have been spotted by the U.S. coast guard 1,500 miles east-northeast of New York. They were reported to be in good health and in good spirits.

His brief was "censored" and changed on Defence Minister Hellyer's instructions to read: "I am experiencing a shortage of naval personnel to meet my immediate commitments."

Admiral Landymore said he had bombarded defence headquarters with appeals since November, 1964, to read the signs of demoralization and give up the part of the unification program which would see the services lose their identity through a single rank structure and a common uniform. He asked this on the grounds of the "practical consideration of economy and efficiency."

He had gone to the Ottawa committee meeting armed with a brief containing "unclassified

personnel required to meet my commitments."

Continued on Page 22

LIBERAL PARLEY TOLD

Ottawa Must Bolster Ties With West

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Liberal party believes the national leader of the federal Liberal party should be endorsed at regular intervals, Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said today.

Amplifying a brief statement made Thursday at a press conference, Mr. Thatcher said he had no idea what form a resolution will take when submitted to the western Liberal conference today or Saturday.

"This move is not designed to harm Mr. Pearson in any way," he said. "In this province, I have to put my leadership on the line every two years. It may be a formality but if the party wants to make a change, the means are available."

Mr. Thatcher said the proposed resolution apparently will carry no recommendation concerning the frequency of such national votes. But "once every four years might be a reasonable figure."

As first speaker when the conference opened today, Mr. Thatcher said time is running out for the party in the West.

LAST CHANCE The conference will be the West's last chance to "restore national purpose to our federal organization."

He said there has been a complete breakdown of communications between provincial associations and Ottawa.

"We ask to be consulted; we expect to be consulted; we will insist on being consulted if we are to help the federal party out of its present vacuum and dilemma in Western Canada."

Whether or not party members like it, "in the minds of many people in our four provinces, the word liberalism has come to be synonymous with indecisiveness, fuzzy economic thinking and neo-socialism," he said.

Lloyd Axworthy, president of the Manitoba Liberals, said party politics must enter the scene.

Because of a lack of party politics, "civic administrations have been a form of so-called non-partisan politics with weak but flamboyant mayors, ineffectual councils and general disregard and disrespect by the citizen."

Continued on Page 22



JACK DAVIS

... new policies needed

Development Of Resources 'Out In Cold'

SASKATOON (CP)—The Pearson government has left resource development "out in the cold," the western Liberal conference was told today by Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister Pepin.

He said the federal government must be more aggressive in this area. And he suggested one subject for "careful consideration" is construction of a pipeline to carry crude oil from Alberta to Montreal.

Speaking to a seminar session on resource development, Mr. Davis said social security and welfare measures have been the Liberals' top priority item since coming to power in 1963.

The federal government stepped into areas of apparent provincial jurisdiction "to spread the wealth so to speak—to take from the richer and give to the poorer regions of the country."

A second priority had been secondary manufacturing.

"Resource development, by contrast, has been left out in the cold. So have those northern and western parts of Canada."

Continued on Page 22

CENTENNIAL PADDLERS NEAR ISLAND WATERS

The Centennial canoe racers hit the salt chuck today and will slide into Montague Harbor on Galiano Island Saturday at 4 p.m. At last report Manitoba's team was still ahead of British Columbia paddlers. See earlier stories on the race on Pages 2 and 6.

KILLED BY POLICE

Wild Gunman Wounds Four

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A man sought in a slaying early today went on a gun rampage shortly after noon, shooting two men and two women at a gun club.

The extent of their injuries was not known at once, but in a resulting gun duel with police officers he was himself shot and pronounced dead on arrival at a New Haven hospital.

He was shot by police Sgt. John Widmann who went across a room at him, using a circular table as a shield.

There was no immediate explanation for the outburst. William Natale, 45, an electrician, narrowly escaped being shot by pretending he had been hit. He said:

"I was sitting with four other electricians and we heard gunshots and we heard some girls screaming. Everybody started running out. William Carney and myself started running to where we could hear the screams."

"We didn't know it was some guy shooting people."

The shootings occurred shortly after noon at the Winchester Gun Club, a spot where employees of the Winchester Western division of Olin Mathieson Corporation have lunch, recreational facilities and even a rifle range.

The division manufactures guns.

Police identified the gunman as Joseph Davis, who they said was sought as a suspect in the back-slitting of a woman whose body was found earlier today in another area of New Haven.

CHARGE BUILDING.

It was at 12:39 p.m. EDT that police and detectives, their revolvers drawn, charged the front door of the brick building.

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Three Killed On Street

LONDON (UPI)—Three London policemen were murdered, one by one, today on a London street, near Wormwood Scrubs prison, apparently as they tried to question a suspected criminal. Scotland Yard said each was felled by a single shot.

Every criminal investigation department officer in West London was called out to help in the hunt for the killers. At least 100 policemen roared to the scene and cordoned it off.

One policeman was reported to have been killed as he sat in an unmarked police car. The second was shot as he stepped out, and his body was found under the car. The third was said to have been shot about 20 yards away.

AFTER CAR CRASH First reports said today's shooting followed a police chase of a car.

Witnesses said shotgun blasts were heard as the car roared off.

It was the worst such case since 1910 when five London policemen were shot, three of them fatally, in a gun fight with anarchists. London police and criminals—traditionally go unarmored but in recent years gangland has adopted guns.

The shooting took place on Braybrook Street, part of a municipal housing area opposite the prison. It is a big open space six miles west of the heart of London, chopped up with commuter lines and motor highways leading out of the city. There were many escape routes by car.

DARING ESCAPE

Wormwood Scrubs prison was the scene of a daring escape in June when four men went over the wall with a ladder made from mailbags manufactured in the prison, but first reports indicated today's triple murder was not connected with a prison escape.

At least one of the "great train robbery" suspects had been held in the prison at one time. They were removed to a maximum security prison some time ago.

24 KILLED ON DUTY

Twenty-four London policemen have been killed on duty since the 1910 battle with anarchists and three have died in the past five years.

The Police Federation Conference last year voted unanimously against the abolition of the death penalty for the murder of a police officer while on duty, but an amendment to the murder bill rejected the idea. Police killing is still punishable by hanging though most other murders are not.

Train Blown Off Tracks In Italy

BOLZANO, Italy (Reuters)—A freight train was blown off the track by a bomb near the frontier with Austria today in what was believed to be a renewed outbreak of violence in the dispute over the South Tyrol.

Police said they thought the bomb was placed on the track in the 15 minutes between a security check of the line and the passage of the train. An engineer was slightly injured.

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Human life is valued higher 'day, but apparently only by the registered owners.

"Th' police want t' hear what's goin' on inside th' police station—but boy, they ought t' hear what's bein' said outside!

It takes more'n a power line fer some folks t' see th' light.

Premier Anticipated Attacks

A political debate swirled up Thursday around the abridged public accounts which summarize the provincial government's financial operations in the last fiscal year.

New Democratic Party Leader Robert Strachan accused the government of misleading the public about its fiscal affairs while Premier Bennett claimed he was the first government leader in Canada this year to make a report on the 1985-86 year.

The first clash over spending policies of the current election campaign was touched off by Premier Bennett's release of the summary late Wednesday afternoon.

His main figures were revealed about three weeks ago in the mid-summer economic review which is based on the audited accounts.

The premier noted the province spent \$533.7 million, excluding federal contributions, which was \$2.1 million more than authorized. Provincial revenues, again excluding federal contributions, soared to \$544.6 million to create the overall surplus of \$10.8 million.

PAY OFF DEBTS

But Mr. Strachan countered that this is the first time the Soerg government ever has spent all or more of its appropriations and to make the claim it included \$66.3 million that went to pay off the debts of the Pacific Great Eastern railway and the ferry system not for normal governmental services.

He said the accounts show B.C. hospital insurance service spent \$2.2 million less than its appropriation and criticized Mr. Bennett's comparison of the over original BCHIS estimate of \$71.5 million in order to point to a \$4.7 million higher expenditure.

The NDP leader also claimed that since 1980-81, BCHIS has reduced its successive votes on the legislature by a total of \$27.7 million.

He added that the \$12 million extra spent by the highways department — which the premier explained was due to contractors making full use of last year's good building weather — ignores the cumulative total of \$13.3 million underspending by the department in the past decade.

MISLED PEOPLE

"This latest volume of accounts shows that since 1982 the premier has misled the people by underestimating his revenues year by year for a grand total of \$375.6 million," Mr. Strachan charged.

"And he has misled the people by not spending \$194.5 million that was appropriated for the various government departments."

"I say that one of the major issues of this election will be the government's failure to give a full and honest accounting to the people."

Premier Bennett anticipated some of his chief political opponent's attack when he released the accounts.

He recalled that he introduced the practice of issuing abridged accounts within four or five months of the fiscal year's end in order to keep the public better informed.

QUICK ACCOUNTING

No other government gives as quick a capsule accounting of its operations as his, Mr. Bennett said.

He also predicted this government would be subjected "to unfair criticism" that it had not fully spent all health and welfare appropriations.

He cited the \$3.7 million expenditure on hospital construction which was well below the \$5.7 million authorized by the MLAs as an example where the government must delay spending because hospital districts, which initiate the projects, do not proceed quickly enough — "but the money has been put there for it and will be spent when they're ready," he said.

Similarly, he said some underexpenditures in health and welfare personnel budgets are due to the prolonged time it takes to recruit key specialists because of world-wide shortages in these professions.

"So instead of criticizing the government for not spending the

money, they should criticize the legislature for providing more money than can be usefully spent," Mr. Bennett suggested.

The summaries showed, among other things, that the cost of trying to control and contain crime rose sharply over expectations with an overexpenditure of approximately \$1.5 million in this field — while probation services were under-spent \$218,000 and the annual \$7,500 grant to the police training academy was not paid out.

The RCMP policing contract was overspent \$1 million at \$3.6 million; Oakalla Prison Farm was overspent \$146,000; the women's goal cost \$31,000 more than anticipated; the Vancouver Island camps went \$25,000 over budget; but this was balanced by a \$24,000 under-expenditure at Haney Correctional Institute; the administration of justice costs rose \$211,000 over estimates and operating provincial courts cost an extra \$38,000.

NOT TOUCHED

The accounts also show that the annual \$200,000 capital improvement district commission's grant for beautifying the capital region was not touched as of March 31 and that only \$18,473 of the regional park development budget of \$325,000 was used during the year.

The items also gave a clue to the government's concern over rising construction costs which led to the temporary "restraint" pause in some government projects — its \$7 million appropriation for construction of government buildings was over-

Ex-Foreman Held On 'Spy' Charge

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The FBI has charged a one-time foreman at a Virginia plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corp. with attempting to sell \$3 million worth of stolen industrial secrets to a rival firm.

The man, identified as Joseph M. Fore, 34, was arrested Wednesday at his job at the National Plastics Co. plant in the Baltimore suburb of Odenton.

Fore was released on his own recognizance after the FBI said he had been "co-operative."

spent by \$2.5 million at the end of the fiscal year.

Both B.C. houses in London and in San Francisco spent more than their allotments: the London house went over its \$61,422 appropriation by barely more than a \$1,000 but the San Francisco office spent \$30,021, an overexpenditure of \$12,236.

NOSE-DIVED

The department of municipal affairs entire budget nose-dived more than 50 per cent due to an expenditure of only \$492,000 of its \$1.75 million appropriation for the municipal winter work incentive program.

Premier Bennett said the \$1.25 million saving would undoubtedly have been spent if the government had not raised its restrictions on the qualifications but he felt this was fully justified in view of the prosperous and high-employment picture last winter.

He said the B.C. Medical plan's initial operations cost \$4.7 million less than estimated but he predicted that this year's \$14 million appropriation will be entirely spent by the plan "and next year they will need much more than that."



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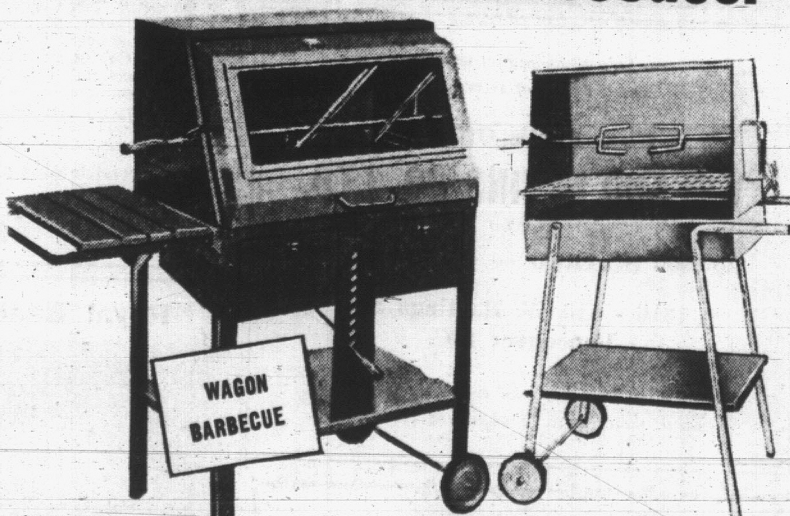
HAVE FUN AT THE TEEN-AGE FAIR

- Dancing
- Battle of the Bands
- Fashion Shows.
- Games with Prizes Galore.
- Giant Final Draw for Outstanding Prizes

Buses leave Woodward's Mayfair at 9 a.m. and return at 7 p.m., arriving at Mayfair approximately 10:15 p.m.

Come in and Pick-up Your Tickets Now at the Children's Wear Cashier, Main Floor

CLEARANCE of Barbecues!



Deluxe Wagon barbecue

A great, end-of-the-season clearance value for thrifty shoppers!

- Extra large firebox (25"x15")
- Spacious hood with roll-down lid
- Multi-level adjustable grill
- Large bottom and side tray
- Heat-proof glass front
- On wheels for easy moving.

CLEARANCE PRICE 36.99

Motorized Barbecue

Another outstanding clearance value! Rugged heavy-duty steel with enamel finish. Top quality motor, large bottom tray. **17.88 SALE PRICE**

18" Portable Barbecue

Enjoy charcoal-broiled steaks, juicy "wiensers" and tasty burgers on this take-anywhere barbecue. The legs detach and the whole thing will fit into your car trunk. Adjustable grill for just-right cooking. **4.88 SALE PRICE**

Woodward's Kitchenware, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free)
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's MAYFAIR

WEEKEND FEATURES

AS SEEN IN THE "teen scene"

The teen scene goes back to school carrying a brand new course in Fashion Fundamentals. The clothes that click—the ones that make it can be found in the teen scene.

TRY A PAISLEY SUIT — Playback on orange, olive or green background. Box jacket, single breasted and a belted A-line skirt **19.95**

Top it off with a flip-flapped melton pea jacket. Double breasted with brass buttons **17.95**

The looks in motion here, are on target everytime — so you'll hit it right in your back-to-school wardrobe.

Woodward's Teen Scene, Main Floor

ANNUAL FUR SALE CONTINUES

Wear a luxurious fur this fall... choose it now, while prices are low. Use your credit for easy payment or ask about Woodward's Lay-Away.

RUSSIAN KOLINSKY OR CHINA MINK STOLE (Dyed)

Pure luxury for you in these glossy stoles of carefully selected pelts. Choose a warm brown Kolinsky, or a dyed brown China Mink. Styles include bubble capes, semi-portrait, flat collar, and pocket stoles. Rarely will you find them lower priced. Shop now!

Sale Priced, each 158.00

These are two of many greatly reduced furs on sale now.

Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S PLAY SANDALS

Lightweight with foam soles, one strap style. In white or tan. Broken sizes. **3.99 Clearance Price**

CHILDREN'S SUEDE SHOES

Rubber soles for extra wear. Broken styles and sizes in the group. **4.99 Clearance Price, pair**

Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

CLEARANCE SALE OF LINED DRAPERIES

Plains and prints in a variety of decorative colours just right for your rooms. Discontinued lines and broken colours in the group. **Sale Price 4.99**

1w x 84" covers 48" Pair 16.88	1 1/2w x 84" covers 72" Pair 25.88	2w x 84" covers 96" Pair 33.88
2 1/2w x 84" covers 120" Pair 42.88	3w x 84" covers 144" Pair 50.88	

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

15-FOOT DIAMETER SWIMMING POOL

36" deep, easy to install, one-piece construction with galvanized corrugated ribbed steel-wall. **99.88 Sale Price**

LIGHTWEIGHT CARTOPPER BOAT SPRING BOX

Easily handled by two people. Built-in flotation for your safety. Only weighs 95 lbs. Depth 17 1/2". beam 52". **199.88 Sale Price**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

MEN'S RAINCOATS

Rubberized nylon raincoats, lightweight, rain-proof, ideal for travel. Sizes 36 to 46. **6.88 Sale Price**

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Wear, Main Floor

ERIKA TYPEWRITER

Standard keyboard, and one full year guarantee. **77.88 Sale Price**



DIANE GRAY, Vice High

PASSPORT TO A LOVELIER WINNER FOR THE MONTH OF JULY

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322

Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays

FOOD SPECIALS

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor... you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

AYLMER

Strawberry Jam

with Pectin

69c

4-lb. tin

FRENCH MAID

Bleach

55c

128-oz. plastic

HUNT'S CHOICE

Peaches

Halves or Slices

29c

28-oz. tin

SUNKIST FROZEN

Lemonade

Regular or Pink

4 for 49c

6-oz. tins

FRENCH'S PREPARED

Mustard

19c

16-oz. jar

SHASTA CANNED

Soft Drinks

10-oz. tins

10 for 89c

MOM'S

Margarine

3 for 69c

1-lb. print

WOODWARD'S OWN

Rye Bread

Plain or Caraway

25c

16-oz. each

Service Counter Only

CANADA CHOICE

Prime Ribs lb. 79c

MINCED, CANADA CHOICE

Round Steak lb. 79c

LOCAL GROWN

Cucumbers

29c

Long English Variety. Each

OKANAGAN FRESH

Apricots 1.79

Use fresh or stewed. Ideal for canning. 14-lb. Vue-Pak, each

Prices Effective August 12 and 13

Personal Shopping Only

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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Hundreds of Fuchsias on display.

ALL PLANTS MAY BE PURCHASED

25% OFF

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Monday to Saturday

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sundays,

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1/2 Block West of Shelbourne

AMPLE PARKING

Women

Women's Editor Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

SUNDAY DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a dinner in Government House, Sunday evening. The guests of honor will be the Hon. Roland Michener, high commissioner for Canada to India, and Mrs. Michener, Brigadier S. E. E. Morris will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Novel Container

A miniature pink schoolhouse contained gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Phyllis Thornton when she was entertained at a shower recently by co-hostesses, the Misses Vickie Holding and Anne Penner. The affair was held in the Kings Road home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Holding and Mr. Holding made the novel container. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother Mrs. H. G. Thornton, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell. The refreshment table centrepiece was a shower cake, gaily decorated in yellow and white and topped with yellow marzipan sweet pea flowers. Guests included Mrs. R. Silver, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. J. Dunnick, Mrs. R. B. H. Sewell, Mrs. M. McLeod, Mrs. Stan North, Mrs. L. Silver, Mrs. H. Johnson, the Misses Leslie Mitchell, Brenda McLeod, Tegesa Johnson, Gail Wright and Beverly Bertoia.

Clubhouse Parties

A fireside dinner and informal dance will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for members and guests of the Uplands Golf Club. Chicken cacciatore will be served to an expected 40 to 50 guests. A family dinner will also be held on Sunday, Aug. 21 for members and friends.

From Out-of-Town

Many guests came from Vancouver for the McEachern-Estlin wedding. They included Mr. Bruce Jennerjohn, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennerjohn, Mr. Denis Kitchener, Miss Diana Napier, Mr. Don Cary, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aston, Miss E. M. Estlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Baynton, Mr. J. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ekblad, Miss T. Kosovich, Mr. W. D. Worster, Miss S. Geen, Mr. G. Wood and Miss S. Wait. From Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blakeman and Miss J. Foster. Others from out-of-town were

the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wouters of Holland; Cpl. and Mrs. H. J. Estlin of Comox; Miss L. Thompson, Abbotsford; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Estlin, all of Parksville; Mrs. William McIntosh, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. K. Hecker of Prince George.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests who travelled to Victoria to attend the wedding of Dorothy Jean Watts to Mr. Harvey Eric Chipper included Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson of McCord, Sask.; Mrs. J. Davidson and Glen of North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clevette and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pott, all of Vancouver; Mrs. L. Clevette and Mr. F. Clevette of Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. D. Staples of Port Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clements and family of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Pimlott of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stubbs of Duncan and Mrs. R. Swanson, Cape Mudge.

Travels Overseas

Spending a few days visiting in the Regina Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wedgewood, is Miss Peggy McShane, who arrived here recently from Cold Lake, Alta. Miss McShane will be leaving in the middle of this month for eastern Canada where she will visit for several days before travelling to Iserlohn, Germany, where she will serve as a nurse with the RCAF at the Canadian Forces Base there. Miss McShane is a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital school of nursing.



Gray Campbell, well-known local publisher of books on Canadians, calls on Mrs. Temple with a donation of books towards the library for the new Institute of Adult Studies. Mostly signed by the authors, all are first editions.

YOU THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?

MOM—IT COULD BE WORSE

By PAT DUFOUR

Mothers — I hate to be the one to remind you — it won't be long before you'll have to think about the books that little Johnny will need when he starts back to school next month. Sort of takes away from the pleasure of anticipating a quiet house again, doesn't it?

If you think you have problems, though, you should take heart when you hear of the mammoth book collecting task of Mrs. A. J. Temple, 1243 Richardson Road. She has to obtain 10,000!

Before you begin to imagine Mrs. Temple as a modern-day "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," I should hasten to explain that Mrs. Temple doesn't boast a family whose size would cripple the federal family allowance scheme in a year. The Temples have two sons, Frank, 11, and Brian, 10. Their requirement of books will be the usual reasonable number.

The "child" that is causing Daphne Temple's book headache is Victoria's new Institute of Adult Studies which opens its doors in September. Mrs. Temple's aim is to ensure that the new students will have a library that will do honor to the new venture.

"The public school allowance that the institute receives will only cover 30 per cent of the operating costs and my aim is to make sure that students will have books to cover every subject."

In addition to technical text books, Mrs. Temple is in pursuit of books of fiction, poetry and every subject imaginable. Her first book donation came from Cmdr. Gar Dixon, secretary to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. It seems natural that the donation was an edition of "Debbert's Peewee."

Mrs. Temple is hoping that Victorians will make this a city-wide project and donate books that their families no longer use. "Victoria has wanted a school of this type for a long time. Now that it's materialized I'm hoping that they'll help make it one of the best of its kind. This ambition can be helped by a well-stocked library."

The volunteer collector is not restricting her appeal to individuals. "I hope that organizations will rally around, too. A suitable project for any club would be the stocking of a complete shelf of books in honor of a leading member or to commemorate an occasion."

A realist like most mothers of small families, Mrs. Temple is fully aware that many books will have to be bought, in addition to those donated, so cash donations are part of her campaign target. "You can imagine the thrill I had when my first donation came from an old-age pensioner who gave me a dollar."

The pioneer giver modestly refused to give his name. The Greater Victoria School Board asked Mrs. Temple to help them out when members heard of a project she'd initiated three years ago.

"I'd read a story on Nigeria in which it was reported that, because of lack of books, school children were forced to learn their lessons by writing in the sand with sticks. I determined to do something about it."

She did. Within months she'd collected and wrapped two tons of text books, enough to supply four teachers' colleges and 14 schools. Mrs. Temple's latest project has only been launched for a few days, and already she has 100 books.

By the time the school opens on Sept. 12, Daphne Temple has set her heart on reaching the 10,000 mark. "People can send them to my home or phone me at 382-3563 and I'll make sure that they're picked up. Cash donations can be sent to me or to the Institute of Adult Studies, Box 700, Victoria."

"We've all waited a long time for this new school to materialize so that adults who need extra education to exist in our competitive world can study and earn their living at the same time. Now we have it and we mustn't let it down."

With Daphne Temple as our "conscience," such a situation seems impossible.

CO-FOUNDER OF GIRL GUIDE MOVEMENT

TORONTO (CP)—A funeral service was held Wednesday for Edith M. Mairs, 83, co-founder of the Canadian Girl Guide movement who died Monday. Miss Mairs helped start the Guide movement in 1910 and was awarded the Order of the British Empire by King George V in 1935 for her work.

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon tea, Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. Members may bring

BRITISH IMPORTERS GIANT MEN'S WEAR ★ AUGUST CLEARANCE ★ At Broad

YATES

Open House—Craigdarroch School

(A Non-profit, Independent School)

- Bilingual French-English
- Co-educational
- Five and six-year-olds this year—growing to University Entrance
- Compatible with public school curriculum
- Non-graded school with flexible programme allowing optimal development of each child's potential using established, creative educational methods
- Highly qualified and experienced teaching staff
- Excellent professional guidance and support of teaching staff
- School location: 1075 Joan Crescent Telephone 382-0931, Mrs. Jean Purcell, Primary Teacher Prospectus available

OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Purcell and Mr. Andrew Z. Mikita, Programme Consultants, in attendance

SAT., AUG. 13, 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
WED., AUG. 17, 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Also by Special Appointment

Parents' 25th Anniversary Day For McEachern-Estlin Marriage

Judith Marion Estlin chose the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estlin, 3140 Service Street, for her wedding day.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated when she exchanged vows with Donald Douglas McEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McEachern of Nelson. Standards of pink gladioli and Esther Reed daisies decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of corded silk, styled on empire lines with a lace bodice, and topped with a floor-length matching coat with elbow-length bouffant veil. Her cascade bouquet contained gardenias, white roses and stephanotis, accented with white satin leaves.

Identical floor-length crepe gowns in delicate pink and blue shades were the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. William Jennerjohn, Vancouver, the bride's sister, and bridesmaid, Miss Laura McEachern, Nelson, sister of the groom. The gowns were enhanced with lace bodices and panels of lace extending from the back waistline to the floor. Their veiled pillbox headpieces were in tone and they carried bouquets of pink Johanna Hill roses, feathered white carnations and white satin leaves. Their pearl earrings were the gift of the bride.

Best man was Gregory Cumiskey, Vancouver, and ushering the guests were Don Cary, Vancouver, and Neil McEachern, Nelson, brother of the groom.

Eric Baynton, Vancouver,

proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in the Olde England Inn. The reception was followed by a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the northern part of Vancouver Island and Tofino, the

bride wore a three-piece white linen suit with lace-trimmed jacket, a white hat trimmed with a black bow, and black accessories. The couple will live in Vancouver where the bride will be resuming her studies at the University of British Columbia's school of nursing.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Families Enjoy Reunions On Salt Spring Island

Mr. W. M. Mouat, of Ganges Hill, and his grandson, Jeremy

Mouat of Ottawa will leave shortly by plane for an extended tour of the British Isles. Presently guests at the Mouat home are his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mouat of Camano Island, Wash.; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat of Ottawa, who have been spending the summer with their family at their home in Booth Bay. Mr. Mouat has been appointed superintendent of schools for the federal department of northern affairs. He has been with the department for five years, serving three of these as the principal of the federal school at Baker Lane, N.W.T.

The Booth Bay home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley also is host to guests. Spending a few weeks on the island are Mrs. Bradley's daughter, Mrs. Robert Wiebe of Powell River, and her tiny daughter, Leah.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wetmore and family will spend a week with Mrs. Wetmore's father, Mr.

H. C. Giegerich, and Mrs. Giegerich, in their Beddis Road home before returning to their home at Trail.

Presently visiting Mrs. H. T. Minchin of Vesuvius Bay are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raine and family, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. Raine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raine Sr. of Robson, B.C.

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China Crystal Gifts
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Always First with the Newest
presents Dramatic New Designs for the Young at Heart.

As Illustrated \$100 to \$300
created by COLUMBIA
See this and other glorious diamond treasures priced from \$100 to \$5,000
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ROSE'S JEWELERS
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Visit us for your free brochure "How to Select your Diamond"
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SALE PRICES ALWAYS
Choose from the largest selection of Men's and Ladies' Clothing in Victoria.
SUITS JACKETS COATS
TO FIT ALL FIGURES
OUR BUSINESS HAS BEEN BUILT ON QUALITY AT LOW COST
1012 Fort St. "Shop at the Store Where You Can Park at the Door" 384-4712

SATURDAY — LAST DAY
Munday's SHOE SALE
Final Reductions on Famous Name Footwear
35% 56% 60% off and more
AMALFI Reg. to 22.95 7.95 12.95 15.95
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DR. LOCKE Reg. 21.95 12.95
PARADISE KITTENS Reg. 21.95 7.95 12.95 15.95
YOUNG ELITE SHOES by Capezio, Fun-Eli Bandolino 4.95 7.95 5.95 9.95
JOYCE Sizes to 12 AAAA to B Reg. 15.95 10.95
WHITE DUTY SHOES Regular 15.95 5.00
Regular to 19.95 — two or three pairs of a style 3.00
Munday's Open Friday Night Until Nine 1203 Douglas Street EV 3-2211

Timber Carnival Saturday

DUNCAN — World logging champions will battle it out for top prizes at the annual Timber Carnival here Saturday.

The day will begin with a parade led by Powell River pipe and drum band to Pioneer Park where the logging sports will take place.

A 120-foot spar tree for the topping and climbing races is surrounded by huge logs for the sawing and chopping contests, and an artificial pool is ready for the log burling.

Among champions coming to compete will be Phil Whittaker, three times world champion logger; champion tree topper Harold Johnson from Forks, Wash.; champion speed climber Dwight Carpenter, Castle Rock, Wash., and a champion logger from New Zealand.

Distinguished guests in town for the carnival will attend a civic luncheon with Mayor Jack Dobson and council.

Among guests will be Labor and Education Minister Leslie Peterson; R. M. Strachan, M.L.A.; Mayor A. W. Toome, Victoria; Mayor Les Hammer, Port Alberni; Coun. W. Campbell, Saanich; Reeve Gordon Lee, Central Saanich; Reeve Ray Bryant, Esquimalt; Sidney village commission chairman, A. W. Freeman; Commissioner Mrs. Mildred Child, Lake Cowichan, and local civic dignitaries.



CHECKING CONTROLS before taking off at Victoria Flying Club are air cadets Flight Sergeant Gordon T. Burdige, 18, of 3986 Sandford Avenue (left) and Sergeant Chris Nelson, 17, of 1129 Munro Street, under the auspices of flying instructor Robert McAlpine. Both cadets earned their flying badges this month.

Lake Cowichan Considers \$360,000 Sewer Outlay

LAKE COWICHAN — A decision on whether to go ahead with a \$360,000 sewer scheme will be made by the village commission at its September meeting.

The commission will make its decision after studying a sewer plan for all parts of the municipality, submitted this week by Vancouver engineer J. Priestman.

The system would incorporate an existing scheme for 100 homes in the Central Mortgage and Housing subdivision here. Said village commissioner Mrs. M. Child: "If council approves the scheme we would have to put the referendum before the people in December. It could not possibly be done before June, 1967, with a tentative completion date being June, 1968."

If plans are approved, government grants totalling \$70,000 would be available. "In another 20 years, it is estimated Lake Cowichan will have a population of 4,100 people," said village clerk W. A. Chappell, and the new system would be adequate to take care of this expansion.

Property owners would be required to connect homes to sewer mains, and pay a sewer frontage tax of 30 cents per foot front. There would also be a user charge estimated at \$3 per month for homes on the existing system, and \$5 for all new systems services.

Mr. Priestman estimated the whole system would be adequate for a population of 4,100 people, by which time the necessary debentures Chappell, and the new system would be repaid.

Canoemen Push Off On Race to Island

The 1966 Centennial voyageur canoes push off from Kitsilano Beach at 7 a.m. Saturday to challenge Georgia Strait for their first taste of salt water on the long paddle for the British Columbia Centennial Trophy.

They are expected to reach the sheltered waters of the Gulf Islands by 4 p.m. Saturday.

At times in boiling rapids, the salt chuk of the exposed straits of Georgia and Haro presents the final challenge to 10 crews representing eight Canadian provinces and the Northwest and Yukon Territories.

Official notices to mariners and other awards will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes at a reception and dinner at the Empress Hotel, with the British Columbia Centennial Committee as hosts.

The race started at Fort St. James in the British Columbia interior, August 6. Here is the timetable for the Islands route of the canoes:

Saturday, 4 p.m., arrive from Kitsilano at Montague Harbour, Galiano Island, a.m., open-air church service; 12 noon, depart Montague Harbour; 3 p.m., arrive Sidney.

Monday, 2 p.m., depart Sidney; 6 p.m., assemble Gonzales Bay for start of sprint; 6:30 p.m., start sprint to Inner Harbour; 8 p.m., arrive Victoria Inner Harbour; 9:30 p.m., B.C. Centennial Committee reception at Empress Hotel.

Sunday, 10 a.m., open-air church service; 12 noon, depart Victoria Harbour; 3 p.m., arrive Sidney.

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MESACHIE LAKE SPORTS DAY

East Indians Hold Celebrations

MESACHIE LAKE — East Indian Independence Day celebrations from all over B.C. will be held Saturday and Sunday for the annual Indian at Mesachie Lake.

ROAD CRASH VICTIMS FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

COURTENAY — One of two men thrown out of their car when it went out of control on Knight Road, was still unconscious in hospital today.

Brian Harvey, of Kye Bay, near Courtenay, was knocked out after being flung 45 feet from the careening car Thursday. He is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, suffering a fractured skull and other undetermined injuries, but has not recovered consciousness.

Rick Moore, a Victoria apprentice printer working in Courtenay, is in fair condition.

Both men were flown down to Victoria after emergency treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox.

This is the 28th anniversary of the independence from British rule in India, and the Indian flag, green and white with a yellow centre bearing a spinning wheel design, will be raised beside the Canadian Maple Leaf. Their former flag was the Union Jack.

On Saturday evening a soccer match between teams from Port Alberni and Lake Cowichan will be played on the village field. There will also be races for children under 12.

After noon the athletes will join in a program of volleyball games, shot put and two classes of weight lifting.

There are about 800 East Indians living in the Lake Cowichan area.

Important events are celebrated at the Sikh temples throughout B.C. in turn.

Vancouver has two annual gatherings, Victoria celebrates the New Year, while Paldi community mark the signing of the treaty on July 1 with their friends.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

First Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Second Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fourth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Fifth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Sixth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Seventh Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Eighth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Ninth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Tenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Eleventh Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twelfth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Thirteenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Fourteenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Fifteenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Sixteenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Seventeenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Eighteenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Nineteenth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twentieth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-first Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-second Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-third Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.

Thirtieth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half.



BANDLEADER Dave Pepper and his "Ill Winds" and singer Judy Cunn will perform at the centennial ball at Duncan Saturday.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS LISTED

COWICHAN BAY — The Pacific North West Sectional Tennis Tournament has advanced to the semi-final at South Cowichan Tennis Club.

Top players from clubs in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California are entered, and the final standings count toward national rating for the year.

Results to Thursday night were:

Sectional singles — First round: J. Jackson defeated T. Taylor 6-2, 6-2; Neale defeated T. Taylor 6-1, 6-0.

Second round: B. Quilley defeated J. Hunter 6-2, 6-1; F. Fain defeated J. Quilley 6-2, 6-1; A. Jeffery defeated J. Quilley 6-2, 6-1; F. Fain defeated J. Quilley 6-2, 6-1.

Third round: Quilley defeated Fish 6-2, 6-1; Neale defeated Jeffery 6-2, 6-1; McCormick defeated Hoppes 6-2, 6-1; Lowe defeated Hoppes 6-2, 6-1.

Men's sectional doubles — Second round: Bartley and Walker defeated G. McMin and T. Smythe 6-0, 2-6, 6-2; Hoppes and Edon defeated Christmas and MacKenzie 6-0, 6-1; Jeffery and Rolins defeated Hunter and Keating 6-0, 6-1.

Third round: Lowe and Quilley defeated Bradford and Jefferies 6-0, 6-2; Hoppes and Edon defeated Bartley and Walker 6-0, 6-1; Fish and Neale defeated Taylor and Williams 6-0, 6-1; one match still to play.

Many Vancouver Island championship matches have been decided, with flights advancing to the semi-finals. All finals will be played on Saturday at the club.

VI men's doubles — Third round: J. and T. Jackson defeated Oster and Wiers 6-1, 6-2; Hartman and Poeschl defeated Bartley and Walker 6-2, 6-2; Jeffery and Rolins defeated Hunter and Smith 6-0, 6-1; Hoppes and McCormick defeated Goodmanson and Taylor 6-1, 6-2.

VI men's singles — Third round: T. Jackson beat Rolins 6-1, 6-2; Fish beat Smith 6-2, 7-5; Hoppes beat Burrows 6-1, 6-1; D. McCormick Jr. defeated Poeschl 2-6, 6-1.

VI women's doubles — Third round: Hunter and Rogers defeated Frye and Padford 6-0, 6-2; Kennedy and Ruston defeated Greenwood and MacKenzie 6-0, 6-2; Savard and Viorick defeated Klugman and Oster 6-3, 6-4; Green and Jackson defeated Robinson and Smith 6-2, 7-5.

VI women's singles — Third round: Two matches played: Jackson defeated Klugman 6-4, 6-2; Green defeated Neale 6-0, 6-2.

Langford Pensioners To Visit West Coast

Fifty-five members of Langford Old Age Pensioners Association will follow the west coast trail this Saturday.

Leaving Cade Memorial Hall at 10 a.m., they will travel in two motor coaches to Port Renfrew and return via Shawnigan Lake.

The pensioners will lunch at Sooke Harbor House and be entertained to tea at the Dutch Latch restaurant on the Malahat.

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ASSORTED SHEETS EXOTIC PLYWOOD

TO CLEAR — Tag ends and slightly damaged stock, we have marked 40 sheets down to ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. SAVE THIS WEEK-END WHILE THEY LAST!

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10 Sheets, Ribbon-grain Mahogany	\$8.15	\$4.35
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31 Sheets, Ash, grooved, not mismatched	\$8.50	\$5.65

FIR PLYWOOD SHEETS AND CUTTINGS

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4x8x38, Sanded Degraded	\$3.10
4x8x40, Sanded Degraded	\$2.65
4x8x42, Sanded Degraded	\$2.65
4x8x44, Sanded Degraded	\$2.65
4x8x46, Sanded Degraded	\$2.30
4x8x48, Sanded Degraded	\$2.20
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$2.65
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$1.95
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$1.85
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$3.35
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$2.56
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$2.20
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$2.40
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$4.80
5/16x48x72, Unsanded Degraded	\$3.95

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'Small' Rooms Trigger Strike

TERRACE (CP) — A walkout by 80 men at the Twin River Logging Company's operation in the Nass Valley north of here, continued today and a union official said it was triggered by lack of living space at the camp.

Eugene Ollenberger, business agent for the loggers' local of the International Woodworkers of America said the 80 men are unhappy because "the two-men rooms just aren't big enough."

Ship Spots Rowers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two British journalists who set out last May to row the Atlantic in a 16-foot boat have been spotted by the U.S. coast guard 1,500 miles east-northeast of New York. They were reported to be in good health and in good spirits.